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OURT HAD UPHELD **FURTHER QUESTIONS**

e Gained Permission to ontinue Challenges Valsh Says He Pays Own Expenses.

OS ANGELSE, Cal., Jan. 30.iry of four women and eight was accepted by the defense the State shortly before noon for the sanity trial of Wil-Edward Hickman, kidnaper ciller of Marian Parker. ge J. J. Trabucco immediate-

re the jury. The defense enon the trial record its dec- they are a little high for the latter ble traged; it was "not satisfied with part of January. y." The acceptance of the ors followed quickly the use peremptory challenge.

prosecution and the defense had accepted the jurors in As Keyes, at the resumptio trial this morning, requested ved permission to use the maining challenges. ning of talesmen then led. The State's fifth chal who admitted he had a rela-

State. After the State ob-

took the witness estate. o plead for his motion, withwas without funds, and handling the case. District ey Keyes inquired if a defund raised in Kansas City Exchange Building. at is absolutely false." Walsh

efendant or his family." State, he was "actuated old Mercantile Club.

Keyes Discusses Case. ore going into court, District case with newspaper men. The defense can go ahead and he entire Hickman family inan is 'peuliar.' but, to satisfy justice and law, they

er he might have said in ler, in 1907 and 1908. to the case had been enso that it did not convey aught intended.

statement accredited to viewed by a defense aliened the confession he had to the police, was denied by efense attorney as having

By royal decree the infant Treasury. Tonislav has been enrolled

Official forecas LOOK OUT FOR for St. Louis and vicinity; cloudy tonight and tomorrow; snov probable; n o much change temperature; the lowest tonigh will be about 25

degrees. Missouri: Most ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow snow probable in temperature. Illinois: Snow tonight and tomorrow: except extreme south portion; not much

change in temperature. Sunset 5:20; suntise (tomorrow)

General Weather Conditions. n all the country west of the Appalachian Mountains, and light souri and upper Mississippi Valleys. Temperatures are seasonably low except in the Gul: States, where

in Boys' Work Owes \$113,-794, Has \$94,600.

day. His petition showed liabilties later." totaling \$113,794, of which \$51,900

Bilheimer is in Des Moines. His her home.

alsh sald in suggesting the ence. He also was the moving figng of three experts from out- ure in the reorganization of the minutes.

HITTITE TABLET, 3000 YEARS OLD. FOUND IN DEALER'S SHOP

Clay Record Deciphered by Yale Professor Probably From Near Angora, Turkey. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30 .prove beyond a doubt that The first Hittite document to be

The late Prof. Albert T. Clay capture, is, I think, the best bought it for the Yale Babylonian r as to his ability to tell collection from a dealer in antiquities. here the dealer got it is not COLDEST WEATHER IN TEN known, but in appearance the shape Saturday was quoted as of its characters and the inscripng that the young prisoner tion suggest it came from the viludiated his confession and lage of Boghaz Keui, 90 miles east plea of "not guilty by rea- of Angora, capital of Turkey. Prof. nsanity" as made by Hick- Sturtevant said it probably not imply an admission of stolen by a laborer during the ex-Sunday might Walsh said he cavations carried on there by the een misquoted and that German archaeologist, Hugo Wink-

MELLON OUT OF TUNE WITH to the effect that while be- DRY LAW, SENATOR DECLARES

the 19-year-old kidnaper had West Virginian Uses Borah's Questionnaire to Take Sho Secretary of Treasury. naire to Take Shot at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Sen made by him. He said that ator Borah was asked in the Sen- as far south as the Everglades blue networks.

The list of stations participating anyone, nor had made any of West Virginia, to add to his prohibition questionnaire to Republican presidential candidates on in- was recorded at the plantations of Cleveland; WSAI and WLW. Cinquiry as to whether they favored the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. and cinnati; WGN and KYW. Chicago; the appointment of an ex-distiller or ex-brewer as Secretary of the smudges and flooding fields proved WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha;

Neely declared that Secretary Secon: Battalion of the Regiment of the national vested in distilleries before problem Regiment of the national vested in distilleries before prohi-known as the King Alexanory to be saluted as an offi-The Thirtieth Regiment of Thenceforth will bear the Prince Tonislay."

never will be in sympathy with the extended as far south as St. Petersburg and Tampa. Little damage to truck crops was readamage to truck crops was readamage. First Regiment, "therefore he never has been and be War Ministry has ordered never will be in sympathy with the

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS GIRL, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Frank Griessler, 22, Shoots Ella Oswald, 20, After Following Old Quarrel.

GOES HOME TO GET ANOTHER WEAPON

no decided change Police Arriving to Arrest Him Hear Shot as He Uses Father's Revolver When Own Jammed.

Stage of the Mississippi, 7 feet. worker, to shoot and kill Miss Ella Osw ld. 20-year old factory worker, and then kill himself earl, The weather is generally cloudy yesterday after they hal danced together at a masked ball.

There were no witnesses to the snow is falling in the upper Mis- shooting and the two died without making statements. From circumstantial evidenc police were able to reconstruct the dou Griessler, who came here from

2018 Newhouse avenue. He was a frequent visitor at the home of merged.

There weight is 876 tons on that in all probability the antenna had been carried away during the storm as often occurred under the storm as occurred under the storm as often occurred under the storm as occu Miss Oswald, who lived with her parents at 3919 North Ninth street. Last Christmas they quarreled after keeping company for five nths. Miss Oswald told Griessler she did not love him and did not care to go "steady" with him. Insurance Salesman and Leader Oswald was the only girl he cared He became morose. He said Miss PLEA BY CONGRESSMAN FAILS ELEVEN PERSONS KILLED

Meets Girl at Public Dance. At a public dance Saturday night | Faris Says He Resents "Intrusion" at Broadway and Destrehan street they chanced to meet. They William E. Bilheimer, superin-tendent of salesmen here for a ler did not appear to be having a gress, presented to Judge Faris to-ler did not appear to be having a gress, presented to Judge Faris to-Des Mbines, Ia. life insurance good time, When a friend asked day by Ignatius Costa, postoffice Three children of Mr. and Mrs. him if he had "made up" with the clerk who pleaded guilty of theft John Szymakowski, ranging in age state business.

To Consider Sale of Stock.

To Consider Sale of Stock. co at the outset overruled bankruptcy in Federal Court tonot yet—you'll hear all about it appear to mitigate Costa's punishtoday in a fire which destroyed

he State. After the State obl. Judge Trabucco denied the
a, commenting it would only
the trial.

In company with three young
was described as secured, and aswomen and a young man they left
the dance hall at 1:30 a. m. The
group broke up at Eleventh street with admitted having taken
and Bremen avenue, Griessler continuing with Miss Orwald toward. In company with three young tinuing with Miss Oswald toward plea, he handed the Judge a letter a month ago, were burned to death her home.

Trom the teter a month ago, were burned to death from Congressman E E. Denison early today when the Honeywell

attorney, O. E. Woods, said the Griessler and Miss Oswald aport of Marion, Ill., urging leniency be- farm home was destroyed by fire. losses were the result of business proceded her home through a rear transactions. Bilheimer resides at alley. It appeared, police said, that the letter and dansactions. Similar resides at alley. It all peared, police said, that child.

Washington boulevard. A leader in boys' work here, he formerly had offices in the Railway Exchange Building.

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Judge Faris read the letter, and said, "I have not found in the burns.

The bullet entered her right side, Constitution any provision for CULPEPPER, W. Va., Jan. 30.—

CULPEPPER, W. Va., Jan. 30. fund raised in Kansas City of paying the expenses.

In paying the expen a personal bank account, and a state of the "Knot Hole Gang" there. She gasped, "Ella," and collapsed on the threshold as they cannot be see the National League games here. The "gang" is still in exist-here. The "gang" is stil lifted onto a bed and died in a few

Shoots Self as Police Arrive. Griessler apparently tried to shoot himself, but the pistol jammed. He went to his home, By the Associated Pre

sumably, to return to the home of month in Chicago, today brought work. Miss Oswald and kill himself. But police, notified of the shooting of Miss Oswald and suspect- dustrial State Bank of Chicago. ing Griessler, were surrounding his told police that he was held home to arrest him. There was a prisoner in the bank all night while the design of the deciphered by Prof. Edgar H. Police found him there, dead, with deciphered by Prof. Edgar H. Police found him there, dead, with the lock in the bank vanit to the lock in the lock i deciphered by Prof. Edgar H. Police found him there, dead, with whom the plan for kidnaping and killing and killing which lay buried for more than a bullet in the right temple. His right hand gripped his father's resolver with which he had killed which lay buried for more than himself. Under his body was his agged in the bank.

Define lock in the bank value to open at 7. a. m. The robbers escaped after looting the value, which he had killed himself. Under his body was his agged in the bank. own pistol, with one cartridge discharged and another jammed.

YEARS NIPS FLORIDA CROPS

Two-Thirds of Growing Truck in ported Lost.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 .- About two-thirds of many growing truck His Address Will Be Broadcast by ported killed Saturday and Sun- For the Asso day by the lowest temperatures in this section in 10 years. Accurate estimates were not day before the semiannual meet-

Unofficial records show the WEAF and 31 others of the Namercury was well below freezing tional Broadcasting Co.'s red and
in 35 minutes' time to keep the to the resolution today, but as the stead district to the south.

Seventeen degrees above zero and WCAE, Pittsburg: WTAM. So the Associated Press.

Sacket voted for the south includes WRC, Washington: KDKA to the Associated Press. stead district to the south.

SUBMARINE S-4'S SISTER SHIP COMMITTEE WILL UNREPORTED SINCE SATURDAY RECOMMEND LIMI

Lieut. P. W. Warren of Springfield, Ill., Three Other Officers and 37 Men in S-3, Missing on Cruise to Cuba.

Ey the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The all of which are alding in bmarine S-3, sister ship of the search, are the S-7, S-8, S-9, S-10, Meeting Her at Dance S-4, has been separated from the S-11, S-12 and S-13. abmarine control force en route The Navy Department has or from Hampton Roads, Va., to dered three light cruisers and a Guantanamo, Cuba, and has not squadron of destroyers from Guanbeen heard from since late Saturtanamo Bay to aid in the search. day. The control force left Friday Rear Admiral Brumby, who was

on its way to winter maneuvers. in charge of the rescue operations The Navy Department was informed today that the S-3 was lost at the scene of the S-4 disaster from the rest of the force at sunset Saturday, about 100 miles south o'clock this morning. The aircraft carrier Saratoga, the tender Camden and the seven other rines making up the force are ship was missing, the department searching the vicinity.

earching the vicinity.

The ship, commanded by Lieut. "on account of the failure of com-Unrequited love prompted Frank P. W. Warren of Springfield, Ill., munication between the missing Griessler, 22-year-old foundry disappeared from view of the other submarine and the other vessels of vessels during a rain squall and a the group." "This is not unusual heavy gale.

for small vessels during bad weath-On board are three other offi- er conditions, which are existing." cers, four chief petty officers and The S-3 is equipped with an un-The officers are Lieut. der-water sounding oscillator and a W. F. Weidner of Hoboken, N. J.; radio transmitting and receiving Charles B. Garvin of Harrison, set similar to that of the S-4. The Ark., and Jose M. Cabannillas of power for the set is available under Magayuez, Porto Rico. ordinary conditions from either the

Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard and The ship carries no emergency set. is 231 feet long with a beam of 22 Austria four years ago, lived at feet. Her weight is 876 tons on that in all probability the antenna

when she was lost from view was was expressed that the submarine given as latitude 32.25 north and as soon as she lost contact with longitude 75.25 west. In this vi-cinity the ocean is about two miles her destination, unless, of course,

and Gives Postoffice Clerk

18-Month Term.

Kept Prisoner in Depository Al

Night Waiting for the Time

Lock to Open.

James Dillon, teller of the

when the robbers left, he said.

33 Stations.

four robbers \$35,000.

she had been disabled. WHEN FOUR HOMES BURN TO IMPRESS FEDERAL JUDGE

mand of the control force and the message in informing the depart-

Three Children Lose Lives in Blaze at Gardner, Mass.: Youth and Sisters Dic.

destroyd yesterday by fire.

BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 30.—Two today when fire destroyed the residence of Harry Parkhurst. Mrs. Parkhurst was burned when she then left the house, intending, pre- used for the third time within a six years old. The father was at

SNOWBOUND OFFICER KEEPS

Dillon. 22 years old, said he was kidnaped while returning from ther modes of transportation in bis own definition of "interstate other modes of transportation in business." Asked whether he perchurch at noon yesterday by two emergency early today when Capt. sonally thought the interstate shipmen who forced him into an auto- H. C. Major, Marine Corps, flew ment of securities constituted internobile, threatening to shoot him to East Neck Island on the eastern state business, he answered, "I'd if he made an outery. He was shore of Maryland and rescued rather not answer that question forced to open the bank and he Capt. Emory S. Land, assistant and a Negro porter were bound chief of the Bureau of Naval Aero-COOLIDGE ON RADIO LATETODAY by snowdrifts with 15 duck-nunt. The marooned ing companions. The marooned wagner is the only one who can be party is snugly lodged and have the voted against the aforest resource.

dress of President Coolidge late to- had notified Major of this by tele- the subcommittee, is president

business engagement.

Eastern states today shivered in for the Moses resolution, took littemperatures ranging from 30 detile part in the Committee's hear-

35 Suffocated in Mine Fire. extended as far south as St. Pe
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Every the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 30.—Thir
raged over the northern part of the

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 30.—Thir
raged over the northern part of the age to truck crops was reported ty-five men were suffocated today state last week. He had been from that side of the peninsula. in a fire in a coal mine at Sawa- frozen to death after losing his The mercury was fising today. roso. Twenty-four others escaped. way in the storm.

ON POWER INQUIRY

Members as a Whole Favor Investigation of Interstate Business Only, Says Chairman Watson.

SUB-GROUP TO MAKE REPORT TOMORROW

Lobby Proposes to Have Survey Conducted by Federal Trade Commis sion Instead of by Senate

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- 14: terial limitation of the scope of tigation of the electric power and utility combines was definitely indicated today at the executive meeting of the Senate Interstan The S-3 was built in 1918 at the storage batteries or the generator. Commerce Committee which is Submarine officers here said the Committee was unable to reach any decision concerning just storm as often occurred under sim- what limitations should be put on The exact location of the vessel ilar conditions. The opinion also the investigating agency, Chairman Watson of Indiana named a subcommittee of three to study the estimony given to the Committee and report their recommendations

omorrow afternoon. Those named to serve on the ubcommittee were Senators F. M. Sackett (Rep.) of Kentucky, W. B. Pine (Rep.) of Oklahoma, and Robert F. Wagner (Dem.) of New York. Aften the meeting, Chair-man Watson stated that everything done today was purely tentative He declared that while no vote were taken today, the Committee as a whole favored limiting the proposed investigation to inter-

Asked whether the phrase "in-terstate business" included the interstate sale of securities of operating and holding companies, Watson replied that was one of the questions, which the Committee hoped to solve tomorrow. He said the Committee had taken for granted the right of the Senate to investigate the interstate transmis-

Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, author of the resolution, was not present at the :es-

posed investigation all exclusively California. The resolution was reintra-state operating companies boys were burned to death and whose activities were not today di- Committee. their mother was injured seriously rected or controlled by other com-

Discards Proposed Limit. Watson said that this proposed limitation had been discarded by four blocks away, took his father's revolver from a kitchen cabinet, naping system of bank rebbery, of whom was five and the other the committee because it did not exclude all exclusively intrastate

operating companies from the proposed investigation. Watson would make no predicon concerning the final form of the resolution. He also refused to Federal Trade Commission, rather than a special Senate comm five, might make the investigation. be cleared up tomorrow.

airplane proved its superiority over his own definition of "interstate

nautics, who had been marooned Sub-Group For Limited Survey. by snowdrifts with 15 duck-hunt- Of the sub-committee members plenty of food.

Land, who is a distant relative lution to send he resolution to of the Lindberghs, had some important business to attend to and Sackett, who will be chairman of the Louisville Cas Co. and Taking a two-seater airplane off Louisville lightly companies His available today but county agricultural agents declared that
growers would have to replant
crops.

Taking a two-seater airplane off
the United States Government, in
Washington, will be broadcast at
5:45 Central time by stations WJZ.

Taking a two-seater airplane off
the snow-covered naval air field
here, Major flew to the eastern
shore in less than 40 minutes and
the scope of the proposed investi-Committee meeting was closed

John Finn of St. Anicet, Que., who perished in the blizzard which lobby, apparently convinced that it hern part of the cannot avert an investigation of He had been some sort, now is bending its inafter losing his

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. deal with the situation.

WAR LEADER DEAD



EARL DOUGLAS HAIG.

From a photograph taken soon after the end of the war.

Four Coaches of Fast Pennsyl-

vania Train Leave

Track.

In 1918 He Said His Troops

Share in Victory. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Earl Doug. chief of the British armies in France and Belgium in the World

Death occurred in the house of his brother-in-law, W. G. Jameson, afternoon when four coaches of in Prince's late, where he had

near Greenville, Ill., 52 miles east the bed. He did not lose conscious. of St. Louis. Robert Johnston of 5111 Raymond avenue, suffered scalp

wounds. The other two injured, were Mrs. few days ago regarding his physi-Harry Newman of New York and cal condition, but was able to ful-

The diner and the last three travel. three-quarters of a mile west of Greenville. The diner caught fire but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done. The derailment was attributed unoffi-

CONGRESSIONAL PHONE RATE

Senator Johnson Says Only Such

posed Increase. Committee exclude from the pro- day by Senator Johnson (Rep.) of mony at Richmond: "Stand up for

ate investigation can prevent the Johnson in explaining that he offered the resolution particularly in behalf of the cities of San Fran-the Allies and the Americans were

cisco and Oakland.
"The increases, our cities assert, are exorbitant, and they stand ready to prove these increases are troops: without justification. Their foundation is in the peculiar jugglery of the relations of the telephone comtions. Only the Congress by apthe facts: and the resolution seeks

truth may be revealed." interested particularly in the com-panies of California. The resolution, however, would direct a spe-cial Senate committee to inquire In a speech last June, however. into all phases of the telephone in. Earl Haig took part in the general dustry. The inquiry would be ex-tended into the growth of capital war. The British, he said, would assets and liabilities of public util have turned the tide of battle and Ity telephone companies, into the catent to which holding companies the American troops had arrived control various telephone com-panies and into the service fur-the help of the Allies, but declared rished interlocking telephone com-panies. that during the last 18 months of the war the British Empire carried

COUNCIL OF COMMISSION

Important Changes in Import Policy and Seiling of Goods in Russia Expected.

Associated Press.

PRICE 2 CENTS EARL HAIG, **BRITISH WAR** LEADER, DIES SUDDENLY

Field Marshal Collapses in Heart Attack at Brotherin-Law's Home in Lon-

HAD BEEN AILING BUT KEPT ACTIVE

Had Backs to Wall; Lately Disparaged Americans'

las Haig, who was commander-in-War, died here shortly after midnight today. He was 65 years old. Death came unexpectedly from heart disease.

the fast Pennsylvania Railroad been staying recently. He was on train, the American, from New the point of retiring when he col-York to St. Louis, left the rails lapsed while sitting on the edge of ness immediately, but the end

came quickly.

Earl Haig had been ailing slightly of late. He saw a physic Mrs. Anne Grisson of Fort Smith,
Ark. They were taken to a hospital at Highland. The extent of
their injuries was not known.

The dings and the same of the same o

Father of Poppy Day.
Since the war, Earl Haig had devoted much of his time to organizing relief for disabled soldlers and their families. As soon as the war ended he started a campaign to raise funds for the disabled veterans. He originated Poppy Day. an annual event when millions of cloth flowers, made entirely by forer service men, are sold through out Great Britain for the benefit of the disabled. He also was unceasing in his personal attentions to soldiers in hospitals and other

day showed him in the light of a staunch desender of his country. England when people speak disize what citizenship and public

Disparaged U. S. Efforts. It was Haig who, in April, 1918, slow in arriving at the front in effective numbers, issued the follow-ing celebrated statement to his

retirement. With our backs to justice of our cause, each one of us must fight on to the end.

The safety of our homes and the freedom of mankind depend alike upon the conduct of each one of us at this critical moment. the main burden on its shoulders and alone would have carried it

safully to a victor Lloyd George Pays Tribute. A flood of tributes quickly followed publication of the news that earliest was from David Lloyd George, England's war Premier, dispatch to the Daily Express today forecast a reorganization of the Council of Commissars, which, the dispatch said, foreshadowed important changes in the Soviet's imports policy and methods of seiling his personal views, he carried out hanceably every particular of unattempts to stave off damage by smudges and flooding flelds proved unavailing.

Tomato fields in the red lands district south of Miami suffered heavy losses with the temperatures of the temperatures ranging from 30 degrees below zero to 10 above, marking the coldest wave of the season opposed to a general inquiry In the congressional director he list-district south of Miami suffered heavy losses with the temperatures with the temperatures. At Malone, the avy losses with the temperatures of the season of the temperatures ranging from 30 degrees below zero to 10 above, marking the coldest wave of the season opposed to a general inquiry In the congressional director he list-district south of Miami suffered heavy losses with the temperatures. At Malone, warying from 25 to 29 degrees.

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Senator Couzens of Michigan,

Cant' Understand Hawes' Position.

usiness. But interstate business

to companies engaged in the inter-

would be worth while unless it in-

worthless. No investigation

Church in Darwin, England.

"Papist" and "no popery"

win lyangelicals by singing the

to Geneva he was more than ever

League in 1919, withdrew its dele-

a believer in the League.

CARACAS GIVES COL. LINDBERGH

Women Shower Him With Blossoms as He Drives in Automobile Through Venezuelan Capital.

LOST IN FOG ON WAY TO MARACAY

Landed Two Hours Late at Field There Yesterday and Apologized to President for Delay.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 30 .-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received one of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed at Caracas when he drove into the city at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon by automobile. Women showered flowers upon him. His trip from Maracay, where he landed last evening from Bogota, was a continuous evation. Accompanied by the Assistan Secretary of Foreign Relations and Secretary Cornelius Engert of the United States Legation, he passed through cheering crowds lined the streets. Thousands of American and Venezuelan flags

bergh acknowledged the noisy wel-Arriving at Maracay, 50 miles west of here, 10 hours after he had started from Bogota, Colombla. Lindbergh's first act was to apologize to President Gomez for having kept him waiting at the flying field. An anxious crowd had awaited his arrival for two hours. His flight covered 650 miles on an

were flying. Most of the businesss

Lindbergh told the President that after reaching Ortiz, about and 987 for motor cycles. 110 miles south of Caracas, he ran into a fog. He then lost his way. from his destination. Once he had Caracas, passing over the city at City Hall, and 5672 have been sold. insurance policy for \$2000. 5:15 p. m. The Spirit of St. Louis then followed the concrete road of the State charge.

in a fog after leaving Tampicohe conquered the obstacles.

When the aviator apologized to the President for his lateness, the President replied that his only wish was that Lindbergh would arrive safely in order that he might

President Gomez then embraced the airman and gave him the decoration of the Order of the Lib-

. EIGHT ARRESTED IN RAID

what Deputy Commissioner O'Con-nor has termed the "bomb trust."

A raid on a hotel, where three men and a woman were arrested, compared to \$469,979,445 in delowing raids conducted against totaled \$953,276,697. men and a woman were arrested, compared to \$469,979,445 in defrustrated, police believe, an attempt to bomb the city-owned tawndale Isolation Hospital. The hospital bombing was planned, said detectives, to intimidate the compared to \$453,757,445 in demand deposits and \$284,792,115 in time deposits shown in the abstract of the banking call on Aug. 25, last. The totals do not include the national banks.

Compared to \$453,757,445 in demand to \$453,777,415 in demand deposits and \$284,792,115 in time deposits shown in the abstract of the banking call on Aug. 25, last. The totals do not include the national banks. administration of Mayor Thompson. Homes of two of his closest political associates, City Comptroller Charles Fitzmorris and Dr. Wil-

Police said they found nitro- 478,099, showed a decrease of glycerin, hammers, drills, percus- \$933,360. The banks slightly re- 28,000 TROLLEY PASSES SOLD sion caps and short lengths of duced their bills payable, largely rope in a room, which was occu- representing money borrowed from Sale Shows an Increase Over Two pied by George Rossi, alias Free-other banks. On Dec. 31, the bills man, and Hazel Freeman, his payable totaled \$14,181,198, a dewife. These two, together with crease of \$771,987.
Ernest Neitsch and Allen Monan. were arrested.

Deputy O'Connor said he had learned the "bomb trust" had a price scale of \$25 to \$5000, the charge depending upon the kind of bomb to be used, the danger involved and the prominence of the intended victim. A defense fund of several thousand dollars also is available to the bombers,

To Decide on Illinois Primary Law. FREEPORT, Ill., Jan. 30.—Chief Justice Oscar E. Heard of the Illinois Supreme Court, who is at St. other six Justices to assemble at Springfield Feb. 3 for the purpose with Indian and Burman victims. of giving a recess opinion in the Illinois primary law.

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MAN AND GIRL DEAD IN LOVE TANGLE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO RAILROAD LINES

LOST MONEY IN 1927

\$17,000,000, State-

ment Shows.

enue Loss of \$45,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- A

loss of nearly \$45,000,000 below the

operating revenues of 1926 was suffered by the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Co. last year, the annual fis-

cal statement of the railroad shows.

ever, that this decrease was great-

ly offset by a radical reduction in

maintenance, equipment, rents and

other expenses, so much so in fact

evenue-\$44,966,427 - is given.

But as the statement "summarizes

the outcome of operations in 13

The savings effected in railway

operating expenses, the statement

showed, amounted to 7.2 per cent,

as against a decrease in railway

TO GET WIFE AND INSURANCE

Former Oklahoma Farm Hand

Arrested in Arkansas Wating for

Widow to Join Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 30 .-

After 13 hours of questioning by

Knocked Out by Basso.

tone, who was singing off key

Previous Sundays.

The monthly magazine for en

ployes of the Public Service Co. formerly known as the "U. R. Bul-

letin," will appear Feb. 5. under the new name, "The Public Serv-

icer." The name was selected from

The company today reported an

cent-all-day Sunday passes. In

28,000 passes yesterday, as com-

pared with \$26,000 the previous

Sunday and 20,000 on the first

First Ward Democrats' Election.

president; J. B. Hofmann, secre-

Negro Stabbed to Death. Samuel Hill, a Negro, was fatal-

The First Ward Democratic or-

Sunday.

operating revenues of 6.3 per cent.

CONFESSES HE KILLED FRIEND

tions of the country."-it says.

that the net operating income fell

The statement points out, how-

Associated Press.

MISS ELLA OSWALD.



FRANK GRIESSLER.

STATE AUTOMOBILE LICENSE PLATES ON SALE WEDNESDAY May Be Obtained at Room 18, City

Hall; Tags for New Ford \$16.50 This Year. State automobile license plates States, it may be regarded as a

for 1928 may be obtained, begin- fair index to the business condihouses were closed, and from the ning Wednesday, at Room 18 in balcony of the Casa Espana, Lindthe basement of City Hall. The numerals and letters are dark blue on an orange background. The rates are the same as last year. Due to an increase in cylinder bore, plates for the new model Ford will cost \$16.50, as against \$10.50 for the old model.

The State office will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Last year 164,711 sets of plates were issued here for pleasure cars, by the Associated Press. 25,377 for trucks, 1313 for trailers State plates also will be obtain-

able in some of the outlying sub- officers of two states, Charles Ed-

Rates are approximately one-third

old friend of the family in Boone MISSOURI BANK DEPOSITS GAIN

Commissioner Shows.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30,death. The money was to be paid Deposits in the 1280 banks and soon. trust companies in Missouri increased \$15,837,982 in the four FIGHT OVER CHURCH MUSIC Finance Commissioner Cantley an- Choirmaster Fells Baritone, and Is tration while all political disputes ity corporations, except that ne nounced today, based on an abstract of individual reports of the stract of individual reports of the

llam H. Reid, were bombed last an increase of \$4,132,619, and the undivided profits, totaling \$17,- scious in front of the choir.

52 DEAD IN WRECK IN BURMA

Twelve of 28 Injured Die; 40 Bodies Taken From Train Debris. RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 30.— William Schwartz, an employe in Of 28 passengers who were injured the company's material yards, in the wreck of a Mandalay-Ran- turned in the winning name and goon train which plunged from a received the first prize, \$25.

urday, 12 have died, bringing the other increase in the sale of 25eath roll to 52. Forty bodies were recovered from the grotesquely piled debris, most of the casualties having ocurred in the third-class coaches, chiefly

bridge, 109 miles from here, Sat-

Man Whose Ears Froze Shoots Self. Clarence Newbauser, 164 Milttary road, St. Louis County, shot and seriously wounded himself in president; John Schloemer, vice the left breast in the bedroom of his home early yesterday. Police tary; Robert de Lea, treasurer, and were told he has suffered since New Year's eve, from an aftermath John A. Genteman, committeeman, of his ears having been frozen at was unanimously indorsed for re-

William Jewell Gymnasium Burns LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 30.— Brown gymnasium of William ly stabbed by a woman with whom Jewell College here, was destroyed he has been living, in the bedroom by fire early today. The gymnasium of their home, 1829A Carr street was built in 1893 at a cost of \$35.

s mose of their nome, 1829A Carr street, late yesterday. The woman, who of their nome, 1829A Carr street, late yesterday. The woman, who said she was Sallie Johnson, said track, and baseball suits, lockers and symmasium equipment valued him in self-defense, according to police. She was arrested.

DRIVER KILLED WHEN **AUTO RUNS INTO POLE**

Atlantic's Revenues Declined Herbert Stubenrauch Thrown Out of Car, Companion's Skull Fractured.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 30 .-A decline of \$17,000,000 in railway man, his companion, seriously inoperating revenues of the Atlantic jured early yesterday when an au- point of the power industry. Coast Line Railroad Co. for 1927, tomobile in which they were ridcompared with 1926, is shown in a statement issued at the general of- ing crashed into a telegraph pole on Broadway near Bowen street, hurling them into the street. The The statement also shows a loss of approximately \$7,000,000 for machine was demolished.

1927 as compared with 1926 in net Police believe Stubenrauch was Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana, railway operating income. Railway driving when something caused chairman of the Interstate Comoperating revenues for 1927 were him to lose control of the steering \$80.452.526, and for the previous year were \$97,158,815. Net rail- wheel. He was pronounced dead tually all the progressive Republiway operating income for 1927 was at City Hospital. Rethman, who cans in the Senate are in favor of \$10,273,334 and for the previous also was taken there, has been un- an investigation of the kind which able to make a statement. Reth- Walsh wants to conduct. man's skull was fractured and he Pennsylvania Report Shows Revwas injured internally.

> Rethman, a pipe fitter, lives at wanted the investigation limited. Stubenrauch's death today.

vesterday noon. They are John McAtee, 5852 Cote Brilliante avenue, injuries to the chest and face; only \$2,455,455 below the 1926 Eddie McAtee, of the same address, injured spine and lacerations of the arms; Inez Littleton, 5809 Cote Brilliante, fractured nose, and Edith Lamb, 5763 Cote injuries to the back and shock.

In a collision of machines at Jeferson avenue and Olive street early yesterday, Mrs. Bertha Krautschneider, 1907 Ferry street, suffered internal injuries and Waldeman Reiker, an electrician, 4413 North Fourteenth street, suffered skull injury.

HIRSTY CHILD SAVES FAMILY FROM DEATH BY GAS Mother, Responding to Call for Drink in Night, Finds House Filled With Fumes.

Associated Press. State plates also will be obtainable in some of the outlying suburbs and through the Automobile wards, 23 years old, confessed yesClub of Nissouri. Some motorists torday at Harrison Ark, that he winds and confessed yeslook Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—A thirsty
Hawes want those excluded from the inquiry? If so, he would de-It was growing late when he Club of Missouri. Some motorists terday at Harrison, Ark., that he night and called for his mother, prive it of its greatest public found the coast at Higuerote, 100 have applied to plates directly to killed his friend, Sherman Thomp- today was credited by the police value." the Secretary of State.

City license plates have been on son, so that he could marry the with foiling a murder plot against Hasn't Convinced Couzens. found the way he sped toward sale since Jan. 16 at Room 102, man's young wife and collect an the mother, himself and his sister and three brothers. The home of the family of Mrs. day, in which he said he had "con-

Thompson, 30, a farmer, was Victoria Kotlarz, the mother, was vinced Senator Walsh that a limfrom the capital to the field.

Lindbergh landed at 6 p. m. and again, as in the first flight of his good-will tour—from Washington to Mexico City when he was lost in a first st. Louisan to have a car bearing the new city and State plates.

Of the State charge.

Arthur J. Heusner, 5541 Oriole shot fo death Dec. 10 at his home filed with gas when the child with gas Stanley Yoeskien, 40 years old, has not convinced me."

ounty, had followed them to Eu- who, Mrs. Kotlarz said threatened As a matter of fact, Senato faula and had obtained employ-ment on the Thompson farm. her when she refused to marry Walsh declared Saturday that him, was arrested and charged Hawes had not convinced him. Total Resources \$953,276,697 on rested Saturday at Harrison, where the charge. Mrs. Kotlarz said to a minor limitation, in the hope he had gone to purchase a farm Yoeskien had been annoying her that it would shut off discussion home with the insurance money since she was introduced to him and expedite action, but that it had to be obtained through Thompson's shortly after her husband's death. done neither. Hawes also is opposed to that

German-Lithuanian Pact.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—All juridical would authorize the committee to disputes between Germany and investigate the political campaign Lithuania must be settled by arbi- contributions made by public utilmust be adjusted by mutual consent under the terms of an arbitration treaty signed yesterday by Foreign Minister Stresemann of The Stresem Nitro-Glycerin Seized in Hotel:
Schedule of Prices for Explosions \$25 to \$5000.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Eight persons were under arrest today follows were under the terms of an arbitration treaty signed yesterday by foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Premier Waldemaras to follows the total resources of the banks increased \$11,485,011 in the same period. The resources of the banks increased \$11,485,011 in the same period. The resources of the banks increased \$11,485,011 in the same period. The resources of the banks increased \$11,485,011 in the same period. The resources of the banks increased \$11,485,011 in the same period. The resources of the banks increased \$11,485,011 in the hands of a Negro choirmast foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Premier Waldemaras to follows the total resources of Lithuania. At the same time as of Lithuania and toward the electron of an arbitration treaty signed yesterday by in the hands of a Negro choirmast foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Premier Waldemaras the follows the total resources of the banks increased \$11,485,011 in the hands of a Negro choirmast foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Premier Waldemara Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania. At the same time as such investigations could be made

fluence toward having the inves-Reed Committee Through.

tigation conducted by a body whose In reply to this, Couzens pointmembers are known to be friendly ed out that the Reed Committee to the interests which are to be never inquired into anything exrespondent learned today. It is fully recognized here that an in- to 1926, and that, moreover, its quiry conducted by the Federal self a former lobbyist, would be virtually harmless from the stand-

inquiry certainly can do no injury Hawes Aligned With Old Guard. In persistently opposing the investigation as it is projected by Senator Walsh, Senator Hawes of Missouri has aligned himself with the old guard Republicans, led by merce Committee. Not only a majority of the Democrats, but virofficials in other states.

Cites Insull in Maine.

For Third Sunday in Succession Disorders Mark Services at member of the committee, in disthat Samuel Insull of Chicago has cussing Hawes' activity against the Stubenrauch, who was 29 years resolution, said he was at a loss made contributions for the purpose old, lived at 4344 Oregon avenue, to understand how or why Hawes of gaining political control of the State of Maine. Yet how easy 4015 Dunnica avenue. An open Although himself a Republican, would it be for him to charge were scenes of tumult at St. Cutl Coroner's verdict was returned in Couzens said he favored giving these contributions up to one of Walsh ample authority to conduct his numerous companies engaged parishioners protested agginst the Four persons were injured in a a full inquiry, especially into the in a purely state business in some collision of automobiles on Cote sale of stocks and bonds by public other state. Does Senator Hawes brilliante avenue near Belt avenue utilities. believe that the committee should be prohibited from investigating the new prayer book began. The vicar, the Rev. E. B. Lauris such contributions?"

> gressional investigations. Most of tions and individuals who want to Referring to a statement made by Hawes to the Post-Dispatch Friescape exposure. As a matter of fact, I am in favor of Congress investigating more and legislating less. If we spent about three-fourths of our time accumulating facts with which to enlighten ourselves, there would be less

In response to Senator Couzens' questions, the correspondent endeavored to have Senator Hawes gation after the first assembly define what he means by "com-

"Do you mean only those comdistribution of power and gas?" he was asked.

"No, that is not what I mean." Senate Move To Outlaw War Fails.
"Then do you agree with Senby the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- An adcompany is engaged in interstate verse report on the proposed Girls at Santiago, Chile, was business when it distributes its se-

nois and Pennsylvania "slush believe that constitutes interstate fund" campaigns.

Complicated Question, Says Hawes. to the interests which are to be never inquired into anything ex-investigated, the Post-Dispatch cor-cept the election of Senators, that constitute interstate business?" "That is a very complicated ques-ion," Senator Hawes replied. t investigated no elections prior "There might be a situation in Herbert Stubenrauch, 29 years Trade Commission, whose chair- a statement which is confirmed by which the holding of the stock out- old, was killed and Joseph Reth- man is William E. Humphrey, him- Senator Reed. side the State and the voting of the In addition, Couzens said: "Such stock would place the company within the category of those doing

to anybody who has committed no interstate business. offense against the laws and good conscience. As for limiting it to the contributions made by com- he could not do that. panies engaged in interstate business, surely we all know how easy it is, through the manipulation of accounts, for a holding company der different conditions." He addoutside of a State to control an election inside a State. Similarly, a company doing business solely before voting on the resolution. within a State can contribute money to influence the election ANGLICAN PASTOR BOOED of a President, or the election of

"For example, it is now charged

"Senator Hawes," he said, "wants It will be recalled that Hawes called in the police and a number the investigation limited to utility asserted in his statement Friday of names were taken. After the companies engaged in interstate that not more than one-twentieth service there was some disorder in the Republican State of 1 per cent of the public utility the street outside the church and mittee, which unanisms in what? Does he want it limited companies' earnings had been the police protected the vicar from state distribution of power and gas? Such an investigation would specific contributions. Referring to this, There were several tests Couzens said: "If Senator Hawes The crowd followed the vicar to knows how much has been spent his home, blocking traffic in the cluded companies that are engaged for such purposes, he knows more streets, booing and threatening in the interstate distribution of set han I do, and I would be glad to him with umbrellas. It was rainhave his figures. Even if we are ing and many of those who were "Of course, virtually everybody not able to control such expendi- using umbrellas for their normal realizes the necessity of inquiring tures by legislation, it certainly is purpose had them broken, into those companies engaged in to the public interest to know how "Papist" and "no popery" the intrastate distribution of power much of the revenues of these demonstrators yelled after the and gas. However, in my opinion, companies is being used to influ- clergyman, who has enraged Darthe greatest necessity is for an in- ence public opinion. The conrestigation of the methods which sumers of electricity and gas, out have been employed in financing of whose pockets this money the public utility corporations. We comes, are entitled to know FOREIGN MINISTER WANTS all know that there is interstate whether it is being spent for pur-

ARGENTINA TO REJOIN LEAGUE financing of companies which are poses which they would not apengaged in purely intrastate distri- prove. Returning From Europe, He Declares Himself More Than Ever "There has been a lot of general a Believer in Organization. criticism directed against con-The Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 30.—On his return home from a t has been inspired by corporavisit to Europe, Angel Gallardo, Argentine Foreign Minister, clared himself more than ever cinvinced that Argentina should rejoin the League of Nations.

half-baked legislation."

panies engaged in interstate busiwithin the League on a basis of abpanies engaged in the interstate disputes to an international judi-

MAN DIES OF GAS Committee to Limit Power Inquiry Federal Government has power to regulate.'

Mr. and Mrs. Richard No. Found Overcome in Home by Neighbor.

Richard Nagel, 66 years 4848 Hamburg avenue, died Margaret, 63, is seriously

He was asked to describe his A neighbor, Miss Ann idea of such a situation, but said 4852 Hamburg, went to home at 5 p. m. to 1 "The line which divides intrastate from interstate commerce is cakes. When her knocks very fine," he said, "and varies unanswered, she pushed open a f and investigated. ed, however, that he expected to

Mrs. Nagel was lying w ous on the kitchen floor, and N was unconscious on the ba floor. The house was poorly tilated, and apparently they been overcome by fumes from gas stove, burning in the b Mrs. Schultz was over in the basement, but me Mr. and Mrs. Nagel were

opyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Jan. 30.—For the moved to City Hospital. He third Sunday in succession there at 11:10 o'clock.

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TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 30.—ator Curtis of Kansas was dorsed for the Republican adential nomination here to a dential nomination the Republican State Central the Republican State Central the Republican State Central the Republican State Central standard bearer this year have the nerve to stand in every public ques tion added that "Charles the only man who has herve so far to make a fir laration." The co..imi was in connection with the seventh anniversary of statehood. A was the th enth annual meeting of the sas Day Club. Seven delegate large to the Republi Convention will be sele The activities will close wit

velt of New York.

FREE TOOTH-PULLING CLI

annual banquet to

Next Wednesday Ni to apply for free extrac by graduate dentists spices of the St. Louis between 8 and 10 o'clock The Foreign Minister said that day might at the warm of the foreign Minister said that versity Infirmary, Bear after tour of Europe and a visit Locust streets.

The Study Club was 10 years ago, to study subjects in modern denti Argentina, which joined the class meeting Wednesday which had rejected an Argentine formula calling for the inclusion of The club is not affiliated with Germany and all sovereign states local schools of dentistry, within the Leggue on a hasis of ab. St. Louis and Washington sities offer their clinic rooms

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Bloch were taken. APARTMENT MANAGER HELD UP

Taken. Charles J. Yates, owner of the Sarah street, was in the building office in the basement with Mrs. Lena Campbell, the manager, last night, when an armed Negro entered and declared "I mean busi

Two men slugged Leroy She wood, 2410 South Eighteents street as he passed a vacant lot on Park avenue between Dolman and Eighteenth and took his watch and \$3.
Burglars who entered the laundry
of Warren J. Morgan, 2025 Park
avenue sometime yesterday, took
\$450 from the safe, the combinaion of which was knocked off.

The same man in each instance believed to have robbed attenits of Standard Oil filling stations at Kinkshighway and Maple aver. e and at 4700 Delmar boulewas stolen and at the latter, \$35.

ILLINOIS STORE PROMOTERS

e of his store managers, were nd fined \$200 by Federal Judge Rush owned two establishments no in Wayne City and the other

chandles at \$1,50 in spectacular sales, and that the proceeds of these sales, withheld from credrs. had gone into certain "far

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"Information" That Ital-

"Information comes to me from

a reliable source that Joe Bom-

marito, now confined in the city

fail, but who no doubt will make

and Ralph Calico, who recently

and dangerous Italian gangsters

and gunmen, made threats that

they would 'get' certain police offi-

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FREE TOOTH-PULLING CLINIC raduate Dentists Offer Service

Next Wednesday Night. About 100 patients are expecte apply for free extraction of teeth ices of the St. Louis Study Clui day night at the Washington Uniersity Infirmary, Beaumont and

The Study Club was organize 0 years ago, to study advanced The club is not affiliated with the St. Louis and Washington Univer the club's sessions.

\$100,000 Gift for Girls' College. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—An at nymous gift of \$100,000 for th

ng of Santiago College fo ced today by Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfern, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the ip- | ing of an equal amount from oth





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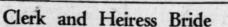
tered and declared "I mean business." Yates gave the robber his 19, 1861, the third and youngest purse containing \$149.

Two men siugged Leroy Sheronbridge, Fifeshire, a military caIn 1919 he was received by the within half an hour. It was conbest place to bring up children." sood, 2410 South Eighteents street reer was planned for Douglas Haig. King on relinquishing his command the passed a vacant lot on Park wenue between Dolman and Eighteents are member of one of the younger branches of the familiary raised him to an early defective flue from an office. Burglars who entered the laundry

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MR. AND MRS. VINCENT EDWARD BROWN, photographed in the Italian feud during the last six months, the number including company to some bystander, but no policemen. would enable the company to in the Italian feud during the last six months, the number including company was originally capitate one bystander, but no policemen.

Field Marshal Haig, British War Chief, Dies

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so many other clans, the Haigs to be recognied as the ablest of rose from the quarrels of Bruce the English commanders. they were represented whenever with their southern neighbors, the dation for the commander of the Haigs fought under Clive, Earlbor-First Corps and when on Dec. 15, lrose Apartments, 212 North ough and Wellington. In more 1915, French was relieved of the

From the day he was born, June command.

From Oxford to the Cavalry. voted a gift of \$500,000. the cavalry in preference to the drews University.

Cassius E. Rush, Illinois store of an army officer awaiting war, of Lord Vivian. They had four censor. romoter, and Charles Williamson. In the ordinary course of events children. and fined \$200 by Federal Judge when he was ordered to the Sudan Wham in East St. Louis today, on charges of unlawfully concealing assets from creditors.

Rush owned two establishments, for him the admiration and friendRush owned two establishments, for him the

one in Wayne City and the other ship of his commander. Capt. In the crash of his Haig's fortune changed with this business, which caused creditors friendship, and from then onward with this business, which caused creditors friendship, and from then onward two establishments, for him the admiration and to a Cockney Tommy, this being Allied forces in the last stages of printed in April, 1918:

"Aig. 'e don't sye much, 'e Earl Haig's death today said: lose \$5000, it was found that his advancement was meteoric. He don't; 'e don't, so ta sye, sye nothink; but what 'e don't sye don't o, the unexpected death of Field sh had sold regular \$5 meris said to have the record for
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lition of the last hundred years. It fell to Gen. Haig to command Wellington and Lord Roberts are the English divisions at the first among those burled at St. Paul's. | battle of the Marne and this he did centuries of military service by eral and, despite the fact that the ancient house of Haig of there were older and more experi-Bemersyde, in Berwickshire. Like enced officers in the field, he came

Retreats From Mons and Ypres.

he history of Scotland was being The retreats from Mons and made. They reared their sons for Ypres covered by the cavalry have | Circuit Attorney to oppose bail for the service of Bruce and his Stu- been known as the finest examples art successors and when their coun- of military science produced in the try took on the obligations of union war. This brought more commenpeaceful times they were distillers supreme command of the English and as such the family fortune was forces and raised to perage, the made and increased through sev-nation in one loud acclaim wel-

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GET 30 DAYS IN JAIL branch of service offered greater chance for advancement.

He obtained a commission in the interests of the Haig family.

Farl Heig married in 1905

and he was gazetted as a Majorbad been sitting on a bench near
the bridle path on the south side
of the park with a pistol beside
him.

The identification was made by
Frank Jacob; a brother, who said
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the first contingent to France but
brother should kill himself.

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this great soldier for whom I chersish memory and affectionate admiration. I associate myself with
a full heart in the grief which fflicts the British Empire, whose
the made no formal statement.

Pershing was visibly affected today
when informed of the death of
Marshal Haig. En route East, the
General's train halted here for a
short time this afternoon. He said
it was a great shock to learn of
flicts the British Empire, whose
flicts the British Empire, whose
glorious army has been deprived

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Seven Centuries of Soldiering Behind Earl Haig's Career.

Singled out by Lord French in his
report to the War Office. For this
the last time: "Every time you arthe last time: "Every time you arstopped her on Chippewa street, and at-I'm no fool."

He was appointed Field Marshal

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on a gangster."

In effect, Chief Gerk's order is a

is as follows:

Calico, mentioned in the order,

by a jury last Friday of the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, a rival gangster, at Tenth and Wash streets, Sept. 9. Bommarito and seven others remain under indictment for that murder, and bail will be sought for Bommarito and She Refused Plea to Return After two others now confined in the city

Open Defiance of Law.

Discussing his order, Chief Gerk said Bommarito is appealing from from whom he is separated, had a two-year sentence for carrying refused to return to him. He is rest me you'll find a gun on me-

"That is open defiance of the law," commented Chief Gerk. "If the courts and authorities let a man like that loose to prey on the public, we will have to be ready." Chief Gerk intends to ask the

\$11,000 FIRE IN PAPER PLANT

Several hundred employes of vorce. nearby factories and warehouses watched a fire today at the Mid-land Paper Co., 524 South First their parents, where the entire street. The fire was discovered at family goes to church, and where 7:30 a. m. and was under control all have something to do, is the

Salvage Corps estimated damage avenue sometime yesterday, took
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to the two-story brick building at
and when a fund of \$1,430,000 was
\$3000 and to the stock of wrapis owned by the Valentine Ware-

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Ameraver. e and at 4700 Delmar boule-rard. At the former station, \$25 ditions to the extent of entering was made Chancellor of St. Annearly ended, said Charles Cochinfantry because of his fondness in 1922 he accepted a director- rane, English showman, at an an-for riding and his belief that this ship on the board of the largest nual dinner for repertoire players. branch of service offered greater whisky combine in Scotland, which The reason for this, said Cochrane, at that time absorbed the distilling was that "there are only two more Seventh Hussars in 1885 and then settled down to the dull existence of an army officer awaiting war.

one of his store managers, were he had attained the rank of a Capsentenced to 30 days each in jail tain in the Seventeenth Lancers
When 'E Do-" "Perfect Brother in Arms," De

and that the proceeds of alry.

Sales, withheld from credFor his service at Atbara and Marshal Joffre Pays Glowing Tribvery straightforward. I have MAN FOUND SHOT, IDENTIFIED

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Major. In the next year, the Boer War, 'under Gen. Sir John French, his successful commanding of seval cavalry columns again won the praise of his commander and he was made a Brevet-Colonel and added to his store of medals.

The body of a man who apparently shot and killed himself in Forest Park late Saturday. was made a Brevet-Colonel and added to his store of medals.

Made Major-General in 1904.

These campaigns were a basis upon which the Colonel was able thouse County. Jacob, who was 45 louis County back, who was 45 louis County back,

INDBERGH'S PARACHUTE TO BE EXHIBITED AT BANQUET

The parachute in which Col. jumps from fogbound airplanes while he was a pilot on the St. Louis-Chicago air mail route, will be the central decorative featur at the speakers' table tomorrow Order at Roll-Call Repeats night at Hotel Chase for the first nquet of the new Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce. The speakers of the evening in-

ians Say They Will 'Get clude Maj. Thomas Lanphier commander of the First Pursuit Group of the Air Corps; Harold M. An order by Chief of Police Gerk, son, president of the Curtiss-Robelling of purported threats by Ital- ertson Aircraft Corporation; Maj. ian gangsters to kill policemen, was C. Ray Wassall, commander of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Corps; read today at roll calls at head-Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paege quarters and the 14 district stalow, commandant of Scott Field Postmaster Michener, Mayor Mil Chief Gerk's announcement, ad- ler, Harry H. Knight, one of Lindbergh's backers; Carl F. G. Meyer, dressed "to the men of the force," civilian aide to the Secretary of War, and Eugene Angert.

JUDGE MIX ORDERS RECEIVER

ness, Now Making Profit, Edwin

B. Meissner Reports. der both of whom are well-known Public sale March 7 of the Davis Boring Tool Co. of 3693 Forest Ibanez Park boulevard, which went into receivership last March and has since been operated at a profit, was ordered by Circuit Judge Mix "When he pu today, following a report of Edwin o put the entire force on its toes the end that should the Coroner pany was \$195,000 in cash, with reiteration of previous instructions for policemen to shoot to kill when the buyers. The receiver stated that receivable cash accounts of more necessary to protect themselves. the purchase offers, if accepted. There have been 16 men murdered would enable the company to pay six months, the number including company was originally capitalized for approximately \$500,000, and was thrown into receivership

STABS SELF AS WIFE LOOKS ON

Charles Sippel, 3146 Delor street, yesterday afternoon after his wife.

near Grand boulevard tempted suicide when she rejected his overtures.

BLAMES PARENTS FOR CRIME Judge Bernreuter Thinks Farm-

Reared Children Best. Circuit Judge Louis Bernreuter Bommarito and to try to expedite of Nashville, Ill., speaking at St. his imprisonment under the two- Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in East St. Louis, last night, said the careless manner of bringing up children and the lack of moral and Midland Company's Roof and religious training are the greatest underlying causes of crime and di

"The farm, said the jurist

Last of Taylor Twins Dies at 88. and between Dolman and Eighthe younger branches of the famination and took his watch and \$3. ily, gave his sons a thorough acation.

A defective flue from an other store is thought to have caused the fire. Chief O'Donnell of the parliament, publicly thanked and the fire. Chief O'Donnell of the parliament, publicly thanked and the fire. Chief O'Donnell of the parliament, publicly thanked and the fire. Chief O'Donnell of the parliament, publicly thanked and the fire. Chief O'Donnell of the fire. Taylor twins who were said to have been the oldest in the United Mendham. Her sister, Maria Louise.

"Hoot Mon!"

really need - medium weight suitings, good for all-weather wear. Straight from the heart of Scotland, with the crisp "feel" of quality and in 30 cheerful patterns.

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Ibanez to Lie in Spanish HONEST WEIGHT FUEL Soil Taken to France DELIVERY LAW DRAFTED

Indbergh twice made emergency Author's Will Forbade Burial in Spain as Prosecutor Handling the Berry. Long as Monarchy He Fought Against Exists.

> with Associated Press.
>
> MADRID, Spain, Jan. 30.—De-the United States. termined that Vicente Blasco Ibanez, who died in exile, should be buried in Spanish soil, a group the United States and anxious to

Thus the Republican novelist, signed contracts from

loved Riviera. den among the orange groves of he begun to store away money and Valencia, where Ibanez wrote or provide for his family." planned the nevels which brought him fame.

It was estimated by friends here today that Ibanez left 5,000,000 By the Associated Press. MENTONE, France, Jan. 30. pesetas (roughly \$850,000). Poor When War Started.

condition," a friend told the cor- to allow his body to be taken to Co., arrested recently in con

today, following a report of Edwin

B. Meissner, the receiver, that he never dreamed it would bring him transfer to my home would be rect weight and the other showing had received two excellent offers such great financial returns. Most of purchase for the business. The of the royalties he devoted to helpemploye of the American Embassy in Madrid asked his permission to translate the 'Four Horsemen' into Valencia to pay him final tribute.

Numerous delegations are coming to Mentone from the region of will begin presentation to the grand jury of evidence in the Berry-Bergs

Tenderfoot 11 Years Ago,

NEW BOY SCOUT DIRECTOR Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. He will di-

Herbert T. Swanson, who began is at liberty, having been acquitted through debts to the Crusible Steel a tenderfoot and rose to the rank his scouting work 11 years ago as Co. of Pittsburg. It manufactures of Eagle Scout before he entered tools used mainly in the automobile industry.

CTARC CELE AC WIFE LOOVE ON Wright, who was named assistant street, yesterday afternoon, by his scout executive last week to take mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Fiedthe place of H. W. Haun, now ler, to whom he had remarked a of Harry S. Schaeffer, was run connected with the Chicago Boy short time before he was going to flown and seriously injured yester-

Scout Council. versity, Swanson was for several upon arrival at City Hospital. the edge of East St. Louis. The boy years a newspaper reporter in Mrs. Fiedler told police he lost was taken to St. Mary's Hospital years a newspaper reporter in a two-year sentence for carrying refused to return to him. He is Brooklyn, N. Y., before joining the store and has two at City Hospital in a serious constaff of the National Training ago and since then frequently had amputated at the knee. The boy's School for Boy Scout Executives, threatened to kill himself.

Sold Book Rights for \$300.

"Remembering that none of his Bixby, president of the Chrmber of his friends are taking the soil give every cent to the allied cause, sentation at the ne of Commerce: William B. Robert- with them to Mentone, France, his he sold the book rights for \$300. State Legislature. last resting place. They also are taking a silk flag of Valencia, his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in America and resulted in his little book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in a subject of the book made him better known in

having won fame and fortune, he The soil was taken from his gar- spent lavishly and only of late had

Ibanez' Will Against Burial in Spain While Monarchy Existed.

"The European war found Valencian flag on the Riviera. In nately by unscrupulous financial his last will, the novelist refused Employes of the Berry-Bergs Con "He had no funds Spain for burial. The will said: "When he published The Four present regime exists in Spain, I firm's practice to use two sets of

A slik standard, a copy of the ered. The correct bill, they said. sale will be conducted at the plant.

Meissner, who is also president ally sentiment in foreign countries by the citizens of Valencia sary to avoid suspicion on the part of the St. Louis Car Co., said the tries. At about that time a woman from the Moors, will be his shroud. of customers or city inspectors.

MAN HANGS SELF IN GARAGE

Bergs Case Prepares Bill for Legislature.

A bill to combat short-weight exposed in St. Louis recently, has Attorney John E. Bowcock for pre-

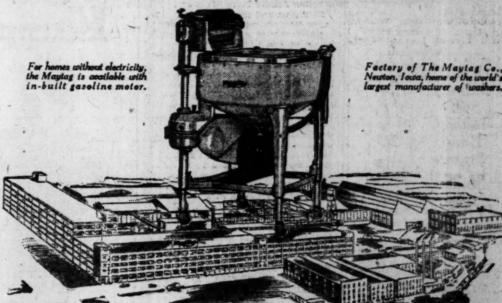
tour of the United States. He bills of lading from the City Compwhich he troller. The bills would come in who said that he would never return to Spain, not even in death, while it was a monarch, will rest underneath Spanish soil on his believed English Spanish Sp driver who delivered it would be required to sign the duplicate retained by the customer. The act of delivering less weight than bil

punishable on conviction by it Vicente Blasco Ibanez will be Comptroller are not numbered seri-buried tomorrow wrapped in a ally and could be used indiscrimiwith alleged short-weight deliv "Dead or alive, as long as the eries, told the police it was that

Herbert T. Swanson Started as rect the scout camps at Irondale obtaining money by false pretenses, and Seckman, Mo. harder to prove than it would be coal shortage case several years

Scout Council.

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Ev the Asseclated Press. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 30.-Eleven children have died and six are reported in a serious condition, supposedly as the result of diplitheria inoculation ordered by the Borough Council of Bundaberg. The serum used was provided by the Commonwealth Health Depart-



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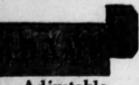
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NICARAGUANS

Small Groups of His Followers in Nueva Segovia Are Reported Fleeing Southward.

MARINES FIND NO TRACE OF GENERAL

Defeat Suffered by Insurgent Leader at El Chipote, Said to Have Caused a Number of Defections.

y the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 30. -Gen, Sandino, the Nicaraguan leader, apparently has dropped from sight and his men were scattered, according to advices reaching Marine headquarters

An airplane patrol returning from the Quilail region, first stronghold of Sandino to fall in the Marine campaign against him, reported all quiet, with no signs of the irregulars. From El Chipote, which was deserted by Sandino after a severe aerial attack Jan. 14, the Marine garrison there sent word that no activity of insurgents was to be noted.

Nicaraguans arriving from Con-dega, department of Estell, said that the defeat suffered by Sandino Jan. 14 caused a number of his followers to desert him. Small groups of his men now are traveling southward, anxious to get away from Nueva Segovia, the scene of the fighting, it was as-

A Nicaraguan from Nueva Se-govia said the Marine plan of seizing the larger villages thus depriv-ing Sandino of food had resulted in the breaking up of the insurgent forces.

In the meantime Marine replace-ments from Leon are pushing forward into the region and meeting no opposition. The work of the Government road building gangs is making the march with pack trains comparatively easy. The columns will reach Ocotal in a few days and use the town as a base and regimental headquafters.

Wheeler Assails U. S. Policy in Nicaragua and the Philippines. By the Associated Frees.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—The policy of the United States Government in dealing with Nicaraing marines and gunboats is mor-ally wrong and not based on sound Wheeler of Montana told the Baltimore Open Forum yesterday. Senator Wheeler questioned the dependability of the reports and opinions coming from American residents of the islands, saying that they were prompted by "selfish economic motives directly opposed to the economic interests of the American people as a whole, we must extend our markets in order to find an outlet for the present

overproduction in industry and agriculture, but we will not be successful in extending them by the bayonet. Neither in Nicaragua nor in the Philippines will the present policy of imperialism prove

Nicaraguan Protest Stamps Barred From the Mails.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 80.—Efforts of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League to further the cause in this country of Gen. Sandino have met

an obstacle placed in their way by the Postoffice Department. The league, however, intends to fight back, its secretary, Manuel

Gomez, said yesterday.

For several days the league has had under way in New York a campaign to sell Nicaragua "protest stamps' to be affixed, like antituberculosis seals, to the backs of envelopes. The stamps bear the inscription: "Pretest Against Marine Rule in Nicaragua."

As soon as he learned of the

fied the league that any mail bearing its stamps would be classed as "unmailable" and warned its offi-cers they might be liable to crim-

inal prosecution.
"By direction of the solicitor of the postoffice," Kiely wrote, "you are informed that the placing of such stamps upon mail will bring It within the purview of Section 212, U. S. Penal Code, a copy of which is enclosed herewith. Any mail with such stamps thereon will, therefore, be treated as un-

mailable." Section 212 relates to the sending through the mails of libelous. scurrilous, defamatory and threatening matter and provides punishment, on conviction, by a fine of not more than \$5000 or imprisonment for not more than five years,

8000 Workers End Strike. the Associated Press. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 30.-A strike of more than 5000 workers, which has tied up the shoe industry in this city for almost two weeks, was settled last night when it was announced that the strikers would return to wor: today at their 1927 wages. They struck in protest against a wage reduction

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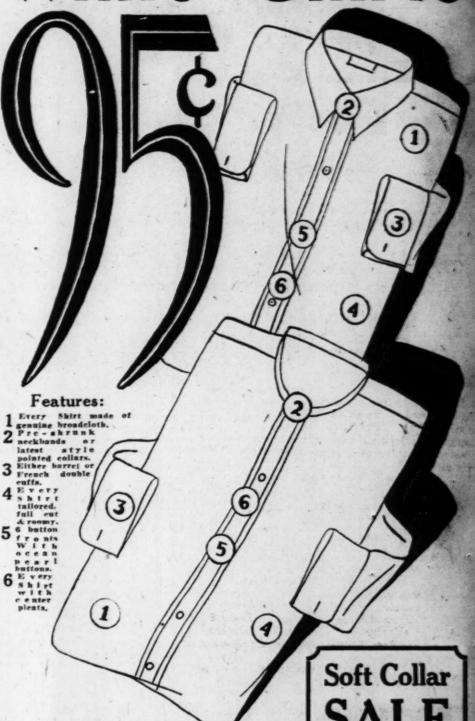
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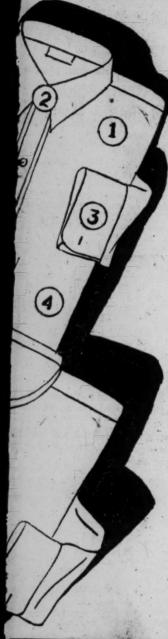
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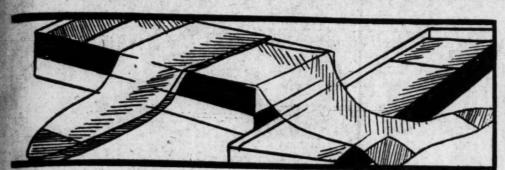
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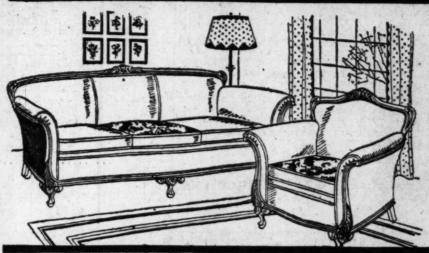
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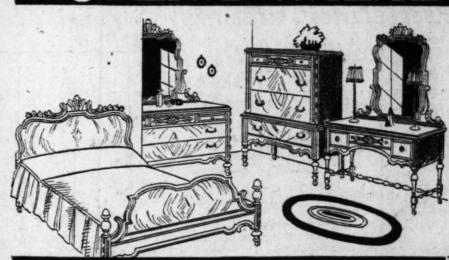
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Masterfully constructed in each detail, within and without, this bed. chest, vanity table and dresser are made of beautifully figured walnut veneers and selected cabinet hardwoods in a charming restful styledelightful for the modern bedroom An outstanding value!

First Payment \$25

First Payment \$2

Book Trough End Table

The kind every woman is glad to have in her living room. It has finely figured top, convenient book trough and shelf. Priced \$9.75



Ruffled Curtain Sets

Remarkable Values Are These Mercerized Voile 5-Pc. Sets With Embroidered Dots



\$0.66

Popular for bedroom windows—and priced now at a real saving — are ored voile with wide bands of various colored embroidered dots and ruf-fles in blue, rose, green or orchid. Curtains, val-ance and tie-backs in-

Quaker Lace Panels Specially priced are these well-known Amerex Shadow-Lace Curtains, 44 inches wide and 2½ yards long, with scalloped bottoms finished with 4-inch \$2.94

Housewares Specially Priced

Useful and Attractive Home Needs at Interesting Savings

Bird Cage and Stand \$5.98 Beautiful all-metal Cage, heavy Stand to match.

Wash Bench and Wringer, \$8.95 "Bicycle" ball - bearing rubber-roll Wringer, with folding bench.

Wash Basket, 69c All-willow, oval, sturdily made, with strong handles. Clothes Hampers \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 Square shaped, of strong willow, with wood bottoms. Small, medium and large.

Register Shield, \$1.19 Oxidized finish Floor Register Shield; keeps the walls

Bath Stool, \$1.49 Strong and durable met-al stool; rubber-tipped leg. Ironing Board, \$1.69

Made on stand; strong and rigid, easy to fold flat. French Fryer, 50c

Splendid for doughnuts potatoes, etc. Limited quan tity at this price.

Rubon Mop, \$1.49
Popular wedge Mop that
gets under furniture; can be
removed from handle. It polishes and cleans woodwork.

Clothes Dryer, \$1
Folding style, well made,
18 feet of drying space.
Waffle Mould, \$1

No. 8 size, cast iron low ame with revolving mould. Water-Power Egg Beater, \$1
The "World" Beater, attachable to any faucet, beats eggs and whips cream.

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Do You Knew What a Woman of 30 Should Weigh? Evangelist Has More Use for

It all depends on her height, of

If she is five feet seven inches in

reigh 127 pounds.

It's dangerous to be always striving to grow thin—the Adirondack Mountains and health resorts everywhere are filled with health shatwhere are filled with health shatwhere are filled with health shatwill tell you that

McCoy takes all the risk-Read this tronclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of Mc-Coy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfled with the marked improvement in health-your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price. The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, or any drug store in America.

BEWARE THE THAT HANGS ON

colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

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Weak People

If you are weak and languid, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlae three times a day before meals. This reli-

leep as you used to.

Mrs. Grace Jackson, of 125 East 20th St., Chattanooga, Tenn., says:
"My stomach was so bad my weight who gave three children neison by went down to 72 lbs., and we had spent all my husband made for treatments. After several bottles of Tanlac I could eat heartily and now enjoy life."

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Tankae is a wonderful medicine for weak, nervous people afflicted with stomach trouble, dizzy spells and nau-ses and aches and pains; for people

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Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing cintment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and dectors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbage, croup, asthma, necralgis, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."



BILLY SUNDAY TALKS TO PASTORS' ALLIANCE

"Cut-Throats in Russia" Than for Modernists.

Several hundred members of the height she should weigh according to the best authorities 142 pounds.

Ministerial Alliance, hearing Billy Sunday's vehement attack on to the best authorities 142 pounds.

If she is 5 feet 5 inches her normal weight is 134 pounds.

If she is 5 feet 3 inches she should wide thanks to him and prayers for his 7-week evangelistic cambridge.

tered women who will tell you that it doesn't pay to be too thin. That is why so many thousands of underweight men and women are putting their faith in McCoy's Tablets.

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The purplet, one the great redemptive religion known as Christianity, and the other anti-Christian, agnostic, modernistic and

"I have more respect for that gang of cut-throats over there in Russia than for these people who call themselves modernists," he shouted, and added, "By the eternal. I'm as modern as any man." Some of his listeners applauded

and some laughed. Sunday said that preachers who "eat the church's food and then flout her doctrines" were a great deal like grafters, except that "grafters try and cover up, while these big-wigs, prophets of the devil, seem to glory in their shame."

He declared that Christianity had to stand or fall by the virgin birth and resurrection of Jesus, and that if Jesus was not born miraculously. "Son of the living God," then his birth was brough about by "two unholy unmarried people, who have been able to fool world for 1900 years."

\$13,000, Pledged at Revival in 35 Minutes, Sets Record. The revival committee took \$5 minutes, before Billy Sunday preached last night at the Coli-

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heels the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in

committee, who fixed up the loud speaker above the evangelist's head so that he can be heard in the farthest gallery, took the platform and in 11 minutes obtained pledges exceeding any single collection previously taken at a Billy Sunday revival. The largest single collection before, last night was

Pledges for \$1000 each were made by A. E. Forbes, Thomas Metllow, I. R. Kelso, Wurdack and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmichae and daughter. Hope Congregational Church raised \$1135. Dozens of subscriptions in three figures were made and the total reached \$12,-250 while Wurdsck still was call-

ng for \$25 gifts. Sermon on Salvation.
Sunday became impatient while the subscriptions, many in cash or checks, still were coming 'a. New Strength for He wasted no time warming up 'o his text, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation," He-

"If there's no hell there would have been no need for Christ to old medicine helps the stomach have come into the world," he deto digest food and turn it into real there were other imaginable forms strength. Soon you gain in weight, vigor and endurance, and cat and then he went into particulars. He pictured a man with a long razor-like knife stealing in upon a sleepwho gave three children poison by heart, and of another whose son burned her letters unopened and, when she traveled across the conti-

nent to talk to him, put his fingers in his ears. The danger of putting off conversion was pointed by elaborate descriptions of a fire, the Johns-

who are always drowsy and tire easily. A dose costs you less than 2 cents. The first bottle has brought improvement to thousands.

Taulac is a good, pure medicine. It contains safe, scientific vegetable ingredients of roots, barks and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist and begin to take it right away. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac C.

Samillion bottles USED were some and achieves the devil and most of them had pledged themselves to do what the devil wanted them to do. He said that 49,999 perished in the eruption of Mont Pelee, and one escaped but died six hours after ne got outside the city limits. The New International Encyclopedia says 30,000 perished, giving the 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED says 30,000 perished, giving the population a year previously as 26.011, and that two escaped, one

being a prisoner in the city jail.

Openminded St. Louis.

Reassuringly, however, he affirmed that whoever accepts sal-vation "stands before God as though he had never sinned."
"If I could go down to hell and

preach, I could depopulate hell in 15 minutes," he said. "I wouldn't have to stay there seven weeks."

About \$000 persons heard a sermon for men only in the after-noon, while two "women only" meetings were held elsewhere. Sunday signed up 76 converts, 68 reconsecrated church members and 23 unclassified in the afternoon. He will speak for men only next Sun-day afternoon, while Mrs. Sunday speaks to women only at Moolah Temple, and Saturday night he will deliver his antievolution sermon,

'Nuts for Skeptics to Crack." W. McC. Martin to Speak. William McC. Martin, chairman of the board, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will speak on "The Federal Reserve System and Business Conditions" at the weekly luncheon of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, which will be held at Hatel Stationary be held at Hetel Statier at 12:15

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

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Beginning at 9 A. M. . . . An Outstanding Event in This Month's Super-Value-Giving Campaign

Special Offerings That Mean Unusual Savings for Hundreds of Housewives!



are so popular for serving quickly and easily. In a choice of three effective patterns...in gay ... decorative \$95 Dinner Sets

> of 100 Pieces In This Event at

Exquisite Limoges French China .. . dinnerware of high quality with a pattern that is distinctive and yet delicate, the whole effect enhanced by the wide tinted band beneath; coin gold covered handles. A complete service for 12 persons.

A Striking examples of our value-giving dominance mark the yearly event that starts here Tuesday! Wide choice as well as substantial savings in these and other grown

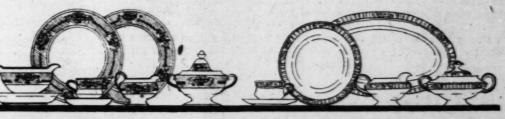


\$79 Dinner Sets

Distinctive Bavarian China ... of an excellent quality ... decorated with a wide border handles covered with \$59.00 coin gold! 100 design which is unusually attractive! All

Gracefully modeled Dinner Sets of Japanese China...with a delicately colored border design and coin gold covered handles! A complete service for \$ 2 7.50

offered



\$48 Dinner Sets

Lovely Amercian Semi-porcelain Sets... nicely decorated with ivory and floral border design! Pieces are beautifully modeled shapes! 100 pieces\$ 2 7.00 complete the set,

\$18 Dinner Sets American semi-porcelain...in two very effective decorative designs...with coin gold covered handles! 50 pieces...com-

plete service for six persons, \$12.50

\$40 Dinner Sets

100 desirable pieces of American Semi-Porcelain...decorated with dainty border design in gay colors...and finished with coin gold covered handles. Complete \$25.00

\$5.95 Breakfast Sets 32-Piece Sets of durable American semiporcelain...in the very gay attractive "La-Sturtium" patterns...on a warm ivory background. Service for six,

Entire Stock Open Stock Dinnerware

Except Specially Priced Groups... Offered Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday at Discount of

Pieces from the nowned potteries the world! Havile Bavarian, Englibone and Morgan leek chinas... semi-porcelain ... and service plof the utmost disof the utmost distinction! In a visit range of patterns... and pieces...most important to those with to camplete a set or secure a new

FEBRUARY FURNITURE

This Event Started This Morning! Surpassing Values! Immense Specially Purchased Assortments!

\$250 "Rockford" Dining-Room Suites

In the February Sale at

159

"Rockford" make. and most desirable are these Dining-Room Suites which consist of a buffet, china cabinet, table, host chair and five side chairs, well neer and hardwood!

\$285 3-Piece Bedroom Suites of Walnut Veneer and Hardwood

187

Graceful in design . . and durable in construction! Of genuine walnut veneer with panels of burl walnut veneer . . consisting of a bed, dresser, wardrobe or highboy!

10% Cash Payment Balance in Easy Monthly Payments built of walnut ve- May Be Arranged

\$250 Bed-Dav- \$158 enport Suites at

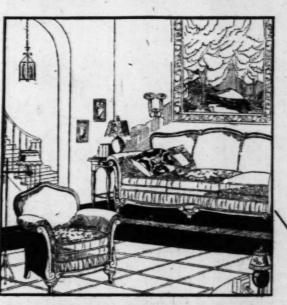
Ideal for the apartment or small home . . these Suites are at once decorative and decidedly prac-

tical! Well built, moss and felt filled . . and hand-

somely upholstered in mohair . . the davenport

opens into a full-sized, comfortable bed!

enport Suites at



\$325 Living-Room Suites

Distinguished in design . . . and sturdy in construction . . . with frames of

in all mohair! Spring-filled cushions have reversible \$ 198

\$85 Secretaries

"Rockford" make . . . and correct in every detail! Nicely finished through-

\$32.50 Four-Poster Beds

In a choice of walnut or mahogany veneer...and hardwood! In full or twin size...with neatly carved mounts

\$32.50 Pull-Up Chairs
Cozy...and most attractive...with
strongly constructed frames...and upholstered in linen frieze and velour
...in rich

\$49.50

\$21.75

\$19.75

out...with ample drawer and write space. Most

unusual at....

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solid mahogany...moss and felt filled, and upholstered

\$54.50

\$38.75

\$79.50 Coxwell Chairs Well built...and comfortable...with linen frieze seat and back...velour

trimmed! Cushions are down filled

\$49.75 Breakfast Suites

Attractive and sturdy...in gray or tan oak...nicely trimmed! Table has equalizing slides...and extra leaves. Four strong

\$32.50 Occasional Tables

Of .genuine .mahogany veneer and hardwood ... with eight neatly turned

legs and stretchers. Tops measure 32x32 inches and are well finished. 324.85

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tive ... at

\$400 Nine-Piece All-Walnut Dining-Room Suites at

A "Rockford" Suite . . exceptional in design and value! Of dust-proof construction . . the chairs, table, buffet and china cabinet are all beautifully made of all walnut!

> Future Deliveries May Be Arranged to Suit Your vivid red . with gay motif trimmings. Five pieces.

\$85.00 Breakfast Room Suites

In the February

35950 Unusual . . and

are these Suites in Spanish design!
Built of silvery
gray oak . . and upholstered in genuine leather of a



\$235 4 - Piece \$ Bedroom Suites

The sort of a Suite you'll want for your orn room! Gracefully designed . . and well built . . of walnut veneer and hardwood . . A bed, ward robe, dresser and pretty French vanity . . all of dustproof construction

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81x108 Bedspread



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Except Specially Priced Groups... Offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at a

Pieces from the re-nowned potteries of the world! Haviland, Bavarian, English bone and Morgan Belleek chinas . . . Also mi-porcelain ware and service plates semi-porcelain of the utmost distinc-tion! In a wide range of patterns ... and pieces..most im-portant to those who wish to complete a

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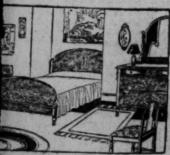
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Unusual . . and wholly charming are these Suites in Spanish design! Built of silvery gray oak . . and up-holstered in gen-uine leather of a vivid red . . with gay motif trimmings. Five pieces.



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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Charge Purchases Payable in March - - Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday Morning at 9 O'Clock!

Which Will Result in Decisive Savings to All Who Participate.



(For the new season that is so near at hand, men will want plenty of new Shirts, and those who buy during this event will have the advantage of a very special purchase that we just made! Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. Of imported broadcloth, Jacquard and figured broadcloth, woven and rayon-striped madras and other popular shirting fabrics in white and fancy

Newest Patterns

Sizes range from 14 to 17 and various sleeve lengths. Sized on Tables for Quick Selection
Basement Economy Store

Dresses



In Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes; Exceptional at

\$6.85

I Unusual opportunity to select new frocks right at the beginning of the season. This group, placed on sale this morning, offers more than one hundred different styles, including models for street, afternoon or all-occasion wear. Some are in tailored effect and others have flattering neck frills, pleats, tucks and drapes.

Flat Crepe! Crepe Elizabeth! Georgette! Basement Economy Store

Shoes

Slight Seconds of Better Grades-Offered at

¶ Your Shoes for Spring and Summer will cost very little if you select from this special group. Oxfords, pumps, straps, colonials, cut-outs, step-in pumps and combinations. In patent, black and colored leathers. All have flexible soles with full Louis, Cuban or low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8, in one style or another.

Satin Blonde! Honey Beige! Tan and Brown!



Settlements by Arbitration Binding.

merican Bar Association.

Briefly, it proposes that, if an mployer and his employes volunarily contract to settle their diferences by negotiation and arbiration the contract shall have legal tanding and be enforceable: It contemplates no pressure to compel employers to make such contracts. It merely gives them legal sanction, now lacking.

In principles, it proposes what road business by the Parker-Wat-son bill, which establishes the Board of Mediation, to which either the executives or the employes may appeal their differences. It is broadly comparable to the Federal arbitration act, which paved the way for the rapidly growing practice of arbitrating oitration contracts binding.

Italy, Canada and New Zealand.

ic yesterday, but it is contemplated that it would be a permaindustrial strife.

It is not intended in any sense

Public Hearings Next Month. Together with the tentative rmula, it was announced that public hearings upon it will be held Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. They will be presided over by Julius Henry Cohen of New York, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the formula. The other members of the sub-committee are Rush (Butler of Chicago and Thomas W

In their work they have had the advice of a committee of the American Federation of Labor, composed of Matthew Woll, a vice president; John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department, and Victor A. Orlander, secretary. treasurer of the Seamen's Union. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Shas H. Strawn of Chicago, president of the American Bar Association, will be among those who will present their views at the hearings,

William E. Tevabaugh, professional bondsman of East St. Louis and head of a contracting firm, and T. J. Butler, typewriter salesman, were arrested by East St. Louis police yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Augusta Adkins, proprietor of a beverage establishment at 205A St. Clair avenue, who charges Tevebaugh agreed to protect her from prohibition agents' raids for

Butler was arrested by detectives hiding in Mrs. Adkins' flat, after, the police reported, he had accepted \$25 in marked money from her. Tevabargh's arrest followed. Mrs. Adkins said she had reasons to believe that prohibi-tion agents had secured an affidavit of liquor sale against her/establishment and that, fearing publicity, she went to see Tevabaugh, who told her he could "take care of it." Both men, police an-nounced, signed statements admit-

ting their participation.

The prisoners were questioned by United States District Attorney Baker. Warrants have not been issued. Tevabaugh's offices are on Main street directly across from East St. Louis police readquarters.

James M. Beck to Run Again.
PHILADELPHIA. Ja- 20.—
James M. Beck announced yesterday that he was a candidate to succeed himself in the National House from the First Philadelphia. District. Mr. Beck, whose readdence qualifications for the seat he occupies are under fire at Wash.

Committee Proposes to Make

York Bureau of the Post-

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- A formula designed to assist in preventng strikes and lockouts and to facilitate the peaceful adjustment of industrial disputes has been rafted by a sub-committee of the ommittee on Commerce of the

The formula is the result of sevral years of study, during which ne views of both labor and employers and the safeguarding of the public's interests have been carefully considered. It is offered tentatively as a basis for preventing the tremendous waste of industrial warfare in a manner thoroughly consistent with American legal precedents and with the tendency of both employers and labor in this country.

Principle of Proposal. mercial disputes by making ar-

In its insistence that the con tracts to arbitrate shall be voluntary the formula differs radically from the principle of compulsor; arbitration upon which are based the industrial dispute laws i

The sub-committee also proposed the establishment of a national industrial council. Its nature is not defined in the formula made pubfact-finding' body which would do more thoroughly what is from time to time done by separate commissions appointed in times of

it is learned, as an industrial court. but, as the collector and custodian of reliable material to which arbiration boards and the public may

TWO HELD ON CHARGE THEY PROMISED 'DRY' PROTECTION East St. Louis Bondsman and Salesman Arrested on Com-plaint of Woman.

ington, will have the support of Republican organization leaders in expressed confidence that he would seat him.

By Leased Wire From the New

New Equipment Roller Bearings

Enjoy this new equipment-Trave

Kansas City

Four Fine Fast Trains Leave St. Louis Daily

12 Hours to Omaha

Ar. Omaha......7:30 am

BIG·MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY

SAVE *56

These A B C Washers are brand-new and carry the regular one - year factory guarantee as well as our Also one year free

By a Special Arrangement With the Great ABC Factory We Are Authorized to Sell at

THESE WORLD-FAMOUS



Which Have Regularly Sold at \$155 **EASY TERMS**

If You Wish You May Arrange, at a Small Additional Charge, to Buy on Easy Payments and May Take

ONE YEAR TO PAY

This is the Greatest A B C Washer Sale of all time. Therefore we suggest that you phone your order now or come in to any of our stores and see this wonderful A B C demonstrated.

CEntral 5161 GArfield 5256 **GArfield 6857**

(Between Locust and St. Charles)

Wringer Washer, with its

ing the rub board.

\$1.79 Hemstitched Sheets

Fully bleached, seamless Sheets in the 81x99-inch size Limit of 6 to \$1.33 a buyer; each, at

81x108 Bedspreads

Of rayon-and-cotton, with scalloped edges. In rose, blue, green or \$3.99 gold. Seconds of \$7 grade at. \$3.99

Crinkled Bedspreads

Sox105-in. size—for double beds. In pink, blue, green or orange, with scalloped edges. Special at \$1.33

\$1.95 Linen Damask

Pure Irish linen Damask in deinty floral designs. 70 inches wide. \$1.38

February Cotton Sale

Continues Tuesday With Emphatic Savings! Included Are the Following:

10 Yards Longcloth

Terry Bath Mats

Pillowcases

Seconds of \$1 grade! Made from Fruit of the Loom muslin and handembroidered. Offered at 59c

Perkins Sheets Fully bleached Sixgo-inch Sheets with slight stains. Seconds of \$1.59 grade. Offered at ... \$1.59

four napkins. Set \$1.95 Normandy Voile Seconds of \$1.95 to \$3 kinds! Large size and extra heavy; in light or \$1.59 dark designs. Offered at \$1.59 Seconds of 59c grade!—36 inches wide, in scroll and dot effects...for sheer frocks! Yard, at 29c

Unbleached Sheeting 2 to 18 yard remnants of 20c grade, smooth, even weave...40 inches 121c wide. Yard, at

\$2.50 Bridge Sets

All-linen, hand-embroidered Porto Rican

49c Alida Prints

Women's Stamped Dresses, cut large, 50c

79c White Broad

All Are Usable, Remnant L

Carnegie Peace Endowment Direc-

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Earle B. Babeock, European director of the Carnegie Peace Endowment, and Marie Therese Peylade, secretary-seneral of the Paris office, were Negotiations for Reorganizamarried quietly at the city hall in the Latin quarter today.

Jules Jusserand, former French Ambassador to the United States, glous ceremony will be held to-

in 1 Day!

Act quickly in a cold. It may lead to Combines the four great requirements. Stops the cold in a day, checks the fever, opens the lowels, tones the entire system. Get red box today at any druggist, Stops Colds HILL'S

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Nervous, Pale Girl, 6, Gains 2 Lbs In Week

"My little girl of 6 has nice, rosy tion it is understood S. W. Straus cheeks now, and has gained over 2 & Co. is planning to take over the

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptoue, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how \$2,000,000 FIRE SWEEPS Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Tastes deli-Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores.

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QUICK RELIEF Colds, Coughs due to Colds,

and Common Sore Throat DON'T EXPERIMENT! This old liable medicine has relieved thousale. It will relieve you.

Ask Grandma—She Knows!

35c At All Druggists

E. B. BABGOCK WEDS IN PARIS HOTEL CHASE CHANGE

tion of Operating Company Under Discussion.

Negotiations for the reorganization of the operating company of Hotel Chase are under discussion, t was learned today, and a definite announcement of a change in ownership is likely to be made

dent of the operating company and one of the managing directors, has retired, and the hotel is under the sole management of Frederic Skillman, also a vice president of the operating concern.

A report in financial circles is that E. B. Wolf of Chicago, president of the Lindell Hotel Co., which operates the hotel, is seeking a buyer or buyers to take over his company's equity in the establishment. An investment that is said to

represent an outlay of \$4,500,000 in land, buildings and furnishings. the hotel is subject to a deed of trust of \$2,700,000, in which S. W. Straus & Co. of Chicago represents pounds a week since giving her Vinol."—Mrs. George Henderon. Wolf cannot find a buyer, just as it operated the establishment for a

VILLANOVA (PA.) COLLEGE

Main Building Destroyed; 24 Companies Flounder Through Deep Snow to Fight Flames. VILLANOVA, Pa., Jan. 30.—The

main building of the Villanova College group, was destroyed by fire last night. Hampered by lack of water and floundering in the deep snow that

covered the campus, 24 fire com-panies fought for six hours. Hundreds of students and priests fought side by side with the firemen and some of them risked their lives in salvaging college records and lab-oratory apparatus. Many of these ecords and instruments were de-

Father Daniel Driscoll, procurator, estimated the loss at \$2,200,-000, not including the personal belongings of 200 students whose dornitories were on the second and

third floors of college hall.

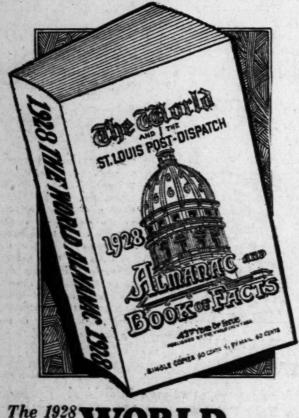
In addition to the dormitories. College hall, a long four-story. Ushaped granite structure of Gothic irchitecture, housed most of the class rooms, lecture halls and lab-Among the articles burned were

30 oil paintings of popes and priests.

Villanova College is conducted by the Augustinian Fathers. It has

E. B. Braden, Mining Expert, Dies. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Eugene Burford Braden, 63 years old. chairman of the Advisory Board of the American Smelting and Refining Co., and nationally known

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At Book Stores 60c or On News Stands

POST-DISPATCH

Children's

Union Suits

Ready-Made Stamped Pillowcases, pair, 48c

Sensational One-Day Sale

WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS . . . or Reservations . . . NUGENTS BASEMENT Will Offer for ONE DAY ONLY . . . Its Entire Remaining Stock of Winter Goods at the Most Astounding Prices Ever Published . . . Together With \$30,000 Worth of Winter Merchandise From Our Upstairs Departments, All Sacrificed in Our Bargain Basement REGARDLESS OF COST OR SACRIFICE

Just Think! Women's Dresses and Coats, Children's Wear, Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Rugs, Silks, Etc., Sacrificed

COST, BELOW COST OR SLIGHTLY ABOVE COST!

Remember:

These are short lotsoffered at give-away prices -we cannot promise the lots to last all day-in fact the quantities are limited and lots will sell out within a few hours. Come early.



Men's Suits Just 100 to sell— sizes for boys 16 years, to men's 96. In neat, dark mixtures and stripes, well tailored, alpaca lined. We can't promise the lot to last all day—come early. No Deliveries. (Bargain Bosemen

Silk Remnants, Useful Lengths, 1/3 Off

\$1 to \$1.49 Various Kinds Silks, Yard, 69c

\$1.50 Cloth and Jersey Dresses, 2 for \$1.00

Women's \$3.95 Trench Raincoats, Ea., \$1.99

\$10 to \$12.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$3.99

\$5 & \$16.95 Women's Silk Dresses, \$3.99

Women's and Misses'

\$5 DRESSES

Smartly fashioned Dresses

ideal for immediate and early Spring wear-velve-teens (cotton), and cloth

Dresses-broken size assort

JUST 275:

Come! Take Away All Remaining Winter Goods at Practically Your Own Prices!

Because of the limited space, hundreds of big bargains are not advertised come—tell your friends. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders filled. We reserve the rights to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

JUST 400 Girls' Bloomer

for \$1.29 — while lot lasts — well made Dresses, all have bloomers — sizes 7 to 10 years.

(Nugents—Bargain B

Women's 50c Silk Mended Hose, Pair Pure thread silk, silk-andfiber—reinforced with lisle, menders of high-grade Hose—just 2400 pairs to sell. Limit 2 pairs. (Basement.)

Men's to \$1.95 Union \$1.19 Suits Just 100, ribbed and flat fleeced, long sleeves and ankle length size. 36 to 46. (Basement.)

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Belts 256

Just 150 Belts, made of all leather of a narrow width in small sizes. Special. (Basement.)

Men's 85c to \$1.25 Shirts 69c Only 75 Work Shirts made 69C sorted sizes. Slight seconds (Basement.) Men's \$1.85 Extra-Size

Shirts Imported broadcloth and other materials, collar-attached and neckband style. 171/2 to 181/2. (Basement.) Men's \$1.19 Union Sults 786 Only 100 Suits, ribbed, in random shade. Sizes 36 to

46. Slight irregulars. (Basement.) Men's Shirts & Drawers 596
Ribbed and flat fleeced long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.(Basement.) Men's 25c Hoslery, Pr. Only 250 pairs. Menders of rayon-filled Hose in sizes

10 to 111/2. Special. (Basement.) Menjs 25c Work Hose, Pr.15c

Heavy cotton lisle, in variety of plain colors. All sizes. Slight seconds. (Basement.) Men's \$1.49 Trousers, Pr. Cottonades, khaki, jeans, etc.,

in broken sizes from 29 to 44 waist. Odds and ends. (Basement.)

For Quick Clearance: \$3.65 Part-Wool BLANKETS Soft, fluffy wool and cotton mixed Blankets \$7.99 -colored plaids-66x80-inch size....

\$10 All-Wool Blankets

Colored plaids, 66x80 in. \$6.95

Boys' \$5.98 4-Pc. Suits, 5 to 10 Sizes, \$3.98 Boys'\$2.98 & \$3.98 Overcoats, Special, \$1.88 Boys' \$9.95 to \$12.95 Overcoats, Ea., \$4.98 59c Curtain Material & Grenadine, 3 Yds., \$1 \$1.29 Gauze Panel Curtain, 36 In., Ea., 89c Just 3000 Yds. Drapery Fringes, Yard, 10c \$1.00 Five-Piece Valance Sets, Special, 79c

9x9 and 9x10.6 Ft. Fiber Rugs, Each, \$2.95 \$2.50 Quality Axminster Carpet, Yard, \$1.00

84 Printed \$2.95 Brussels Rugs, Each, \$1.88

JUST 115: Women's Fur-Trimmed



Coats Sports Coats Bolivia Coats Broken Sizes

An absurd low price for these fashionable Coats— beautifully trimmed with fur collars and cuffs—they

Clearance Odd Lot of Boys' Hats & Caps, 48c 1000 Yds. 15c & 19c Curtaining, seconds, 5c 2500 Lace & Panel Curtains, seconds, ea., 69c 59c Drummer Samples Lace Nets at 29c To 85c Val. Curtain Laces & Gauzes, Yd., 24c 49c Sash Curtains, good quality, 3 pairs, \$1 20 6x9-Foot Size Ingrain Rugs, soiled, \$1.99 1000 Rubber Stair Treads, 5x18 in., doz., 24c 29c Plain Col. Curtain Voile, good quality, 15c Boys' \$1.25 Cord. Knickers, broken sizes, 89c \$1.25 58x54-Inch Damask Tablecloth, 89c \$1 Jap Bridge Set, with 4 napkins, set, 49c Stevens Linen Crash Unbl. Toweling, Yd., 10c 59c Table Damask, 58 inches, yard 39c \$3.95 Rayon, Cot. Bedspread, 80x105, \$2.98 \$1.19 Bed Sheets, 81x90, good quality, 90c \$2.39 Part-W'l Single Blanket, 66x80, \$1.69 69c Blchd. & Unblchd Sheeting, 90 in., 49c \$1.29 Sheet Blanket, 64x76 inches, each, 75c 59c Col. Rayon Crepe, remnant lengths, 25c 19c White Cotton Flannelette, remnants., 8c

Just 195 Kiddies' \$5 Winter Coats

\$1.29 Quality Velveteen, Remnants, Yd., 59c Regular \$1.29 to \$1.69 Various Silks, \$1.00 Men's & Young Men's \$2.98 Trousers, \$1.98 Boys' \$4.95 Blue Serge Sailor Suits, \$2.98

Children' 7-8 Socks l Oc

To 50c

Special Boys' \$9.95 4-Pc. Suits

Just 93 Men's \$2.50 to \$4 Hats

ious assortment and sizes. While 93 last. Trans-ferred from up-stairs dept.

Men's \$1.79 Flannel Shirts

haki, grey, an

Wash Frocks and Hoovers

Clearance Women's

49c Solid Col. Sateen, remnant lengths, 25c 49c Gilbrae Ginghams, remnant lengths, 29c 49c Rayon Plaids, Gingham Checks, yd., 35c 75 Girls' Raincoats, guaran. waterproof, \$1 500 Girls' \$3.95 Coats and Dresses, \$1.99 Men's Full Mercerized Mended Socks, 2ds., 9c Men's Guar. 50c Wool-Mixed Socks, 2ds., 25c 200 Corsetalls, with & without innerbelts, \$1 300 Sample Brassieres, Bandeaux, 32-42, 50c 100 Brocade Corsetalls, small sizes, ea., 39c Infants' Wool-Mixed Vests, 1sts. & 2ds., 25c Women's 35c Vests, to size 44, irregulars, 19c Women's Crepe Pajamas, sizes 15 to 17, 89c Odd Lot Women's Underwear, broken sizes, 48c Women's Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, 79c Full-Fash. Mended Hose, just 250 pairs, 50c Tots' 69c Rompers, asstd. sizes, soiled, pr., 49c Tot' 69c Cotton Flannelette Wear, priced, 49c Smoking Stands with Ash Tray, green red, 29c Envelope Purses with Mirror, in colors, 50c Odds and Ends to \$2 Women's Hats at 29c



Boys' 50c Blouses, 3 for colors. Sizes 8 to 15. Seconds.

Boys' 98e Pajamas, Pr.
Two-piece style, fleeced cotton flamelette Pajamas. Only 191. Sizes 6 to 12. (Basement.) Beys' 89c Sleepers, Pr.

Also muslin Nightshirts 50c and knitted Sleepers with feet; cotton flanneletts. (Basement.)

Boys' \$1.00 Sweaters Heavy Coat and pullover Sweaters, dark colors. Sizes 24 to 34. Only 178. (Basement.)

Boy's \$1 Blouses, Ea. Lumberjack check effect, with knitted bottoms. (Basement.)

Boys' \$2.48 Leather-\$1.59
ette Lumberjacks \$1.59
Slightly fleeced leatherette Lumberjacks, in gray, brown, and maroon. 6 to 16. (Basement.)

Boys' 25c Hose, 6 Pairs Fast color, medium ribbed black Hose, irregulars, in Boys' Union Sults, 3 Prs.
Odd lot, in Winter weight and balbriggan style. Broken and balbriggan style. Broken sizes. Just 221 Suits. (Basement.) Boys' Shirts and Blouses 50G

25c Stamped Guest Towels stamped for easy embroidery. In de-sirable sizes. (Basement.)

Irregulars of

Odd Lot SHOES Also House Slippers 39c

\$1.49 Fancy Pillows \$1

Tuesday

White broadcloth of this desirable wis suitable for many purposes. for my en's frocks, girls' school dresses, boy suits. A very fine quality weave...pure ...36-inch width; yard.....

How Well Do You K

THE PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Piggly Wiggly Stores of S organized by St. Louis people of August, 1919, with eight stores moderate start, the business has 110 self-service grocery stores, 101 equipped with sanitary ment market of business of the Company today times what it was in 1921.

The St. Louis stores employ whom are young men and aised in the City of St. Louis The company is owned by investors, there being more to ces within Greater St. Louis.

The wholesale department, grankery are now housed in a pleted in the Fall of 1925, at the and Chouteau avenues. The building covers more than a has its own private raitrood grand with the most modern read with the most modern reads.

Further Reductions!

Have Been Added to This Sale Group

2 Price \$100 Fur Coats On Sale-Half Price

\$150 Fur Coats On Sale-Half Price

\$198 Fur Coats On Sale-Half Price

Sold on the Budget Plan

Pay one-fourth and balance in six equal monthly payments. No monthly payments. charged. Free interest storage during Summer 1928.



Girls' Tub

"Jack Tar Togs" N \$2.98

Exceedingly "different" chambrays ... soft brown ...dresses girls will adore and Summer. Pleats contrasting colors add deft her mother will admire. Spring's own! Sizes 6 to -7 to 14 years in straight

Middy Blouses Regulation \$1.00

EAST SIDE CONSTABLE SHOT

BURGLARS HAUL AWAY

of the Mississippi Valley Life Insurance Co., 1123 Paul Brown

Building, from which they took \$83 cash and \$75 in postage stamps.

The combinations had been worked and the inner doors forced, after

which the safes again were locked, police were told.

taling \$1078.

for ONE ing Prices **Upstairs** ACRIFICE

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Away All Remain-Goods at Pracur Own Prices!

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(Basement.)

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Stamped Guest 15C Towels hemstitched ends, for easy embroidery. In de-zes. (Basement.)

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\$1.49 Fancy Pillows \$1

fancy made;

Recently Released, The Victor Record, "Nolo," Sung by the Revelers, 75c-Main and Fourth Floors 79c White Broadcloth

All Are Usable, Remnant Lengths, White broadcloth of this desirable weight and quality is suitable for many purposes. for men's shirts, women's frocks, girls' school dresses, boys' tub suits. A very fine quality weave. pure white 29c

(Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ___

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

\$1.65 to \$1.95 Silk Hosiery Chiffon, Semi-Service and Medium Service.

Chiffon, Semi-Service and Medium Service.
Chiffon weight is silk from top to toe and liste reinforced...semi-service weight has liste reinforcement...medium service weight has liste sole and heel as well as mercerized garter hem. New shades. Some irregulars... 3 Prs., \$3 (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Tuesday Is Courtesy Day in the February Sales of Furniture and Home Furnishings YOUR ST. LOUIS

Additional Stocks Have Added to This Sale

Sample Silk Lingerie

Dance Sets

resses

Reduced for Stock Clearance

Dresses that have all been priced more in our

own regular stocks...many of them have been in

our French Room. Almost from advance they

may be worn late into the Spring season ... and

parallel modes that are newest for Spring. Fash-

ioned of better quality silks in many and striking styles for street, business, dinner, evening,

all-occasion wear! Sizes for misses and women.

Winter Coats Reduced

\$29.00 to

\$39.00 Coats

exacting woman! Fur-trimmed Coats...fur collars.. fur cuffs...fur flares...fur panels...dark colors...

light colors ... reduced for quick clearance. Misses'

\$1.98 to \$9.98 PRICE

Step-Ins

so much...embellished with soft laces...pastel ribbons... hand touches. Satin-back crepes...crepe de chines... Georgettes...slightly soiled, for these are samples!

Dainty Undergarments whose feminity women admire

How Well Do You Know It?

THE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

The Piggly Wiggly Stores of St. Louis were organized by St. Louis people and opened in August, 1919, with eight stores. From this noderate start, the business has now grown to 110 self-service grocery stores, 101 of which are quipped with sanltary meat markets, the volume of business of the Company today being sixteen times what it was in 1921.

The St. Louis stores employ S00 people, most of whom are young men and women born and raised in the City of St. Louis. The company is owned by St. Louis resident investors, there being more than 500 stockholders within Greater St. Louis.

The wholesale department, general offices and bakery are now housed in a new plant, conpleted in the Fall of 1928, at the corner of Spring and Chouteau avenues. The first floor of this buildiny covers more than an acre of ground, has its own private railroad tracks and is equipped with the most modern refrigerating plants, sanitary bakery and cafeteria for its employees,

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing concern which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

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and balance in six equal

monthly payments. No

interest charged. Free

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(Second Floor,)

Girls' Tub Dresses

"Jack Tar Togs" Make for Spring

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Exceedingly "different" prints...cotton linene

.chambrays...soft broadcloths...gay patterns

dresses girls will adore wearing this Spring

and Summer. Pleats ... smart yokes ... tucks ...

contrasting colors add deft touches every girl and

her mother will admire. The color array is

Spring's own! Sizes 6 to 10 years with bloomers

Serge Skirts

All - wool \$2.98

girlish style on removable underwaist. Pretty navy

color. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs

(Nugents-Second Floor.)

-7 to 14 years in straight styles.

Middy Blouses

Regulation \$1.00 styles in a splendid qual-

ity white jean cloth. All neatly stitched ... exactly

made ... sizes 6 to 22 yrs.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

Sale Includes: House Furnishings Chinaware

Glassware Mirrors Lamps Pictures **Electrical Goods** Nursery Furniture Phonographs

Sewing Machines

Teddies

Pajamas

Late Modes Taken From Our Own Regular Stocks

\$16.75 Dresses

\$20.00 Dresses \$22.50 Dresses

\$25.00 Dresses

\$29.75 Dresses

\$3.95 to \$19.95 values-

This Courtesy Day entitles our patrons in advance of our Annual February Sale of Furniture and Home Furnishings . . . although deliveries will not be made Tuesday.

This sale consummates weeks and months of preparations . . . special purchases obtained from our country's largest factories . . . values that will be found to be unmatchable! And selections the largest and most varied Nugents have ever offered.

Sale Includes:

Living-Room Suites Dining-Room Suites **Bedroom Suites** Breakfast-Room Suites Fiber Chairs Da-Beds Occasional Chairs **End Tables Library Tables** Mattresses Dressers

Chest of Drawers

Typical Examples

of the Values Offered in

The February Sale of Furniture



2-Pc. Living Suite

This handsome Suite comprises an elegant davenport and chair to match.....covered all over with high-grade mohair.....loose reverse spring cushion covered in extra fine quality ratine. Effectively carved solid walnut frame, wood arms and top. This Suite is very practical for living room use for it embodies the best features of living room furniture pleasing design splendid construction . . . harmonious colors.



There are manogany finish Wind-sor Chairs—fiddle back type as il-lustrated. Suitable for breakfast, dining room or radio. Made of se-lected gumwood. Only 200 Chairs to sell at this low sale price.

(Nugents-Fourth Floor.)

Regular \$2.75 to

\$3.50 Values

Are

10 Inches

Wide

Novelty Rayon Pillows

In this group is variety enough

In New Groups—Wide Color Choice Ruffles and large floral trimmings make these exceedingly attractive... novelty round and oval shapes. All filled with soft pillow forms. Pretty shirrings and details make these very pleasing.

\$45.00 to

\$59.00 Coats

(Second Floor.)

\$16.75 to

\$25.00 Coats

sizes... women's sizes.

Mercerized Damask Table Cloths Regular \$1.69 Value. \$1

Note the splendid quality of this highly mercerized damask ... either all white or with colored border ... scalloped or hemstitched edges. Size 58x72 inches. Specially priced

> 89c Porto Rican Towels

Beautifully hand-embroidered on pure linen...in a fine selection of the newest patterns. Delicate colored, hand em broidery. Size 17x34 inches.

65c 22x44-Inch **Turkish Towels** 6 for \$2.85

This is a heavy-weight Tow-el of close, double knit weave. Beautiful jacquard borders or plain all-white kinds, 48c each. (Main Floor, South.) 25.000 Yards in One Big Group!

Stylists say that silks will be the predominating fabric for Spring...that frocks will have soft drapey characteristics...that silk alone of springtime weaves may be utilized to best interpret modes declared correct.

Printed Flat Crepes and Chiffons \$9.98

\$2.98 Crepe Romaine New Spring shades in this soft, lovely fabric—40 inches—yard....

inches-vard Pre-eminent in the parade of print-ed Silks ... a pag-eant of color combinations...are these two most favored Silks for Spring.

\$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chines All-silk—in new, desirable pat-terns—very supple—40-inch—yard... \$3.50 Printed Crepe Satins The designs and colors are of the new Spring-40 inches-yard ...

\$3.00 Crepe Satins Both light and dark colors-40 \$2.75 Printed Georgettes

In all the new, flowered designs for Spring-40 inches-yard...... \$2.98 Flat Crepes In the new Spring colors—40 inches wide—yard.....

\$1.98 Changeable and Plain Taffetas

BY REPORTER IN ROADHOUSE Timothy McCarthy Says Revolver Scuffle With Third Man.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Leaving his guests to entertain themselves Constable August Clossen of Centerville Station Township was shot in his apartment, Hans Stengel and seriously wounded early yesterday by Timothy McCarthy., a suicide by hanging himself yesternewspaper reporter, during an al-tercation in a roadhouse at 310 North Seventy-third street. East St. Levis McCarthy, claims the

St. Louis. McCarthy claims the shooting was accidental. Clossen cartoonist on the Herald-Tribune, is at St. Mary's Hospital.

Before the shooting. McCarthy had an altercation with William Sarlouis, a factory foreman, of Belleville. While scuffling for a revolver McCarthy had. Clossen stepped between them to disarm McCarthy and the mass of 2 years to

McCarthy, and the weapon was and taken at the age of 3 years to McCarthy, and the weapon was discharged, McCarthy told the po-lice.

Germany, where he was educated, studying at Heidelberg. In the McCarthy said he previously had World War he served as a member given one revolver to Clossen, after Clossen had requested it.

World War he served as a member of the General Headquarters staff of the German army. Two years McCarthy at one time preferred charges against Henry Jordan, formerly a city detective in St. Louis, after Jordan had fired a shot of

McCarthy during an altercation they had in East St. Louis. SAFE CONTAINING \$200 Burglars who entered the offices

The most obstinate cough of the Texaco Co., 5043 Brown avenue, some time after Saturday the first dose of PERTUSSIN: evening, took away a 600-pound safe, which contained \$200 cash, 15 gasoline coupon books, with a It helps Nature to clear the throat of the germ-laden mucus and soothes the irritated tissues. trade value of \$150 and checks to-Burglars also opened, over the week-end three safes in the offices

PERTUSSIN may be taken freely, as it contains no dope and is absolutely harmless. Known to physicians for more than 20 years and sold by all druggists in large and small bottles.

safe for every cough

Klines Basement







Iowa and Oklahoma. The meeting was called as a CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Legislation, part of the national plan of the organization to study the prob-less of law enforcement and rel's of law enforcement and re-le d'subjects. Mrs. Nelle C. Bur-ger, Springfield, president of the Missouri organization, and Mrs. Ella G. Boole, president of the national body, will lead the meet-

Mrs. Burger, according to the Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintend-

on "Why the Wets Want to Elect
the Next President."
Other speakers at the meeting
will include Mrs. Laura Thornberg.
vice president of the Iowa W. C.
T. U.: Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchner.
president of the Kansas W. C. T.
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Healthy, vigorous men land life s gram.
best prizes. Sucyant step, bright Member eyes, clear complexion and exuberant council are Illinois Federation of vitality denote a system free from Women's Clubs, League of Women impurities. Constipation poisons the Voters, Council of Parent-Teacher whole system, slows the step, saps Associations, Graduate Nurses' Asenergy, destroys confidence and cuts sociation. Women's Trade Union down the earning power.

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Rid your system of constipation and its boisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back hormal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act easily and quickly on bowels and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep fit for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women uses them regularly as an ald to success in their everyday tasks. From them by their everyday tasks.

tive Council Will Meet Today at Chicago.

ident of the council.

statement announcing the meet- ent of the Federal Institute for ing, will "expose the political ambitious of opponents of the eightenth anendment" in an address on "State Reformatory for Women on "Why the Wets Want to Elect offenders." Her address will be followed by discussion by Sidney

In the afternoon the women will hear Dr. A. R. Hatton, Northwestern University professor of political science, speak on "Home Rule for Illinois Cities." His address will be followed by Miss Anne Davis' discussion of "Does Illinois Lead as a rotector of the Child Worker?" Miss Davis is director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance of the Chicago Board of Education.

"Jury Service for Women in Illi-ois," by Esther Dunshee; "Elecn Law Revision," by Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of politica science, University of Chicago, and 'Maternity and Infancy Care," by MAKE MORE MONEY Julia Lathrop, former chief, United States Children's Bureau, are other topics and speakers on the pro-

League, State Teachers Association,

Success in their everyday tasks. Know them by their olive color. Is dead here.

CHOCOLATES

Can be purchased from the leading

St. Valentine's Day

is Two Weeks Away

If she's away at school, visiting or lives out-of-

town, better order that heart-shaped box of

Heart Shaped Paper Box ... 2 lb. Net ... \$2

filled with delicious Busy Bee Chocolates

Heart Shaped Satin Box ... 2 lb. Net ... \$4

filled with finest Busy Bee Chocolates

TUESDAY SPECIALS

SATIN DAINTIES, brittle, little bits of multi-

colored bliss.....1-lb. boxes...25c

DARK CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE 50c

Specials ~ All Week

That Great Matinee Candy...MILK CHOCO-

LATE ALMONDS...5 ounce box...... 25c

HAZELNUT STOLLEN COFFEE CAKE.... 30c

Genuine Maple Sugar . . . with the tang of the

Canadian woods . . . 4 02. cakes 150 . . . 8 02. cakes 250

Tuesday and Wednesday At the Fountain and

SPECIAL PLATE SUPPER

ROAST CAPON WITH DRESSING50c

5 P. M. to 11 P. M. . . 417 North 7th St.

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

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in First Floor Tea Room.

candy for her now . . . delivery later.

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Candy Tuesday Special CHOCOLATE - DIPPED caramels and nougat.

Lb. 37c Candy Shop-First Floor.

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Payable in March landervoort-Barner

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Hospital Cotton Regularly 49c

ONE pound rolls of hospital sterilized Cotton of good quality. Special for tomorrow. Drug Shop-First Floor

New All-Wool Blankets



Wool-Filled Comforts

An assortment of attractive floral designs, lined and trimmed in solid colors of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Filled with and green. lamb's wool. Cut size 72x84

Wool Crib Blankets \$4.75 Pair

A Special Offering at

\$8.95 Pair

FINE quality of wool, in a

with predominating colorsblue, rose, gold orchid and

green. Size 66x90 inches.

large variety of multicolored decorative patterns

Beautiful solid pink or blue with white line borders, finished in fancy crochet overlock stitch. Size 36×54 inches. Regularly

\$3.75

Size 68x68 Inches

\$4.95

Size 68x84 Inches

20-Inch Napkins

\$3.95 Dozen

SILVER bleach linen dam-

ask Tablecloths in both floral and conventional de-

Breakfast Cloths

\$1.19 Each

Hemmed linen Cloths

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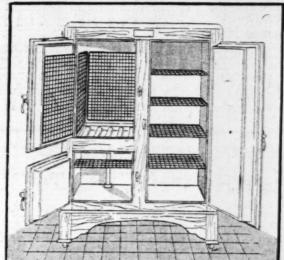
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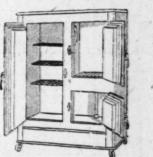
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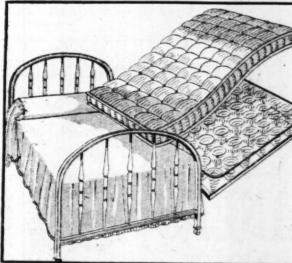
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59 Silk Scarfs, Originally \$1.95 85c
97 Moire & Leather Bags, Orig. \$2.95 \$1.00
8 Silk Negligees, Orig. \$10 to \$25 \$5.00
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Sports and dress styles. LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS
42 Raincoats; Orig. Priced to \$10 \$4.35
6 Tan Tailored Suits; Originally \$25\$5
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150 Silk	and Cloth	Dresses	\$3.50
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	Originally to \$5	59.50; Sizes 14 to 50.	LU

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TO RETIRE MADDOX

Inspired Rumors Current That Superintendent Is to Resign and Become School Principal.

HARDLY LIKELY TO BE REAPPOINTED

Contract Expires Next Year -Friends on Board of Education Will Not Let Him Be Humiliated.

The ill health of John J. Maddox, Superintendent of Instruction, has been seized upon by those members of the Board of Education op-posed to his administration of the public schools as affording him a graceful opportunity to surrender the harrassing to which they have subjected him for more than a year. Maddox has been suffering from low blood pressure.

Inspired rumors are current that he is about to resign as Superintendent and accept a subsidiary position in the schools, possibly as principal of Roosevelt High Schol. It is known that the idea did not originate with Maddox, but that the cuses of certain members of the Board within the last few days.

Reappointment Unlikely. It is known that, unless there is a radical change of present sentiment in the Board, Maddox cannot achieve reappo' tment when his present 4-year coutract expires next year. Some members who have been disposed to defend upon his administration do not favor his re-election. But they will not tolerate his humiliation. They view the present rumors as merely a subtle final thrust to get rid of him at once, made in the hope that Maddox himself, with poor health

as a pretext, will bow to them. The board has been divided on Maddox ever since the Superintendent, more than a year ago, reorganized his department, demoting three assistant superintendents and establishing six bureaus, each with a specialized task in school

Policy Caused Split in Board.

However this plan was con-ceived, it gained its chief support aw in it a sly way of checking the creasing prestige of Miss Lillie R. Ernst, one of the assistant superintendents deposed. Chief support of the plan came from Arthur Blumeyer and Richard Murphy. Chief opposition centered in Mrs Clias Michael, John C. Tobin and Myrt A. Rollins.

Blumeyer and Murphy soured upon Maddox shortly after. From supporters they were changed into bitter opponents who have sought to embarrass him at every opportunity. The reason has not been made clear. Some weight may be given to a report that his former supporters did not find his ear as had regarded Maddox as pliant and somewhat indecisive, at least not inclined to vigorous opposition to anything members might suggest.

First Outward Sign of Row. The first outward sign of the controversy came with the refusal several months ago of the committee on instruction, of which Blumeyer then was chairman, to approve certain teaching appointments of the Superintendent. Blumeyer and his supporters were irritated by the attitude of the Superintendent in forcing these disagreements into the light of the public meetings of the Board. They hoped that, once they indicated disapproval of any teacher in the secret committee meetings, that the Superintendent would quietly withdraw the bjectionable appointment and substitute one to their liking. Sole power of appointment lies with the superintendent. The instruction committee and the Board only can decline

New Support for Superintendent.
Under this opposition, Maddox suddenly developed a forcefulness and determination which had not been suspectd. His opponents, pressed to find a plausible reason for opposing his appointments, hit upon the unhappy ground that none but residents of St. Louis should be appointed to teaching positions. Of course, such a policy would quickly send the public cheols to seed. Stated in the open board meetings, it had the effect of rallying new members of the board, notably Dr. David C. Todd, the support of the superintendent. Members who had been in a minority quickly found themselves in the position, if not of actual majority, of sufficient strength to shear the Blumeyer-Murphy com-bination of control. On one or two occasions Blumeyer and his supporters have been forced to take a licking in their effort to

Probably Could Resist Ouster. This was the situation in the oard at the January meeting. when Maddox, after scoring a victory in a close vote, became ill. He since has not been in good health. On an out-and-out vote on whether Maddox should be re-tained as head of the schools, he likely would find himself a loser But the effort to oust him in adance of the expiration of his conract, apparently will fail if he ered from a sudden illness three | be the board's appointee to head weeks ago. coses to continue to fight. Maddox refused to comment to-day upon the situation, saying that

Maddox first was appointed to publicity which it has authorized.

This job was devised to subtract

day upon the situation, saying that it was a matter for discussion by the Board, not himself. Concerning the report of his ill health, he said that any impression that he was an invalid was not correct, though he had not fully recov-

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Soap Co. of Dayton, O., and Chicago to discontinue use of the word "naphtha" in offering for sale some of its soap products has been issued by the Federal Trade Commission. Employment of the word william F. Saye of Paris, One in describing products containing sene instead of naphtha was held to be an unfair practice.



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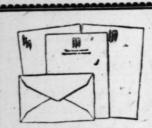
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of 19 Students Arrested, Issues Statement.

One or two of the 19 students of Yale University who were arrested recently on charges of illegal distribution of handbills among the striking employes of two large issued statements concerning the ncident, which has been termed "a disgraceful outrage."

William F. Saye of Paris, Mo., divinity student, asserted the arrests were in violation of the conitutional rights of the students.

"These arrests came as a result of a direct and carefully planned

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ive group of us, acted," he contin-ed. "First, we made a most conentious and thorough investigamerits of the controversy in a nut-

lice organizations with the zeal and authority of the New Haven force. When the true facts come out, as they surely will when the proper time arrives, the country at large will realize who runs the police of New Haven and what a disgrace ful situation exists here. The fight has only begun.'

Saye is one of the most popular Boy Scouts to Hunt in Africa.

ca announces. The hunting is to be with cameras, however, and not outstanding physical, mental and

moral qualifications for such a trip. From these, two will be chosen to go to Africa as guests of George Palmer Putnam, publisher, and his son, David Binney Putnam, with the Martin Johnson

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SENATE INQUIRES INTO CLIQUE IN Subcommittee Investigates

Charge that Favoritism Is

Editorial Page

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

Shown in Filling Diplo matic Posts. **OLIGARCHY LAID TO**

Members Accused of Taking Choice Places-Dawes Attacked System in St. Louis Speech.

PERSONNEL BOARD

29-23 Wyatt Bldg.

Oligarchy Charged. nt "oligarchy" was taking have

use Foreign Affairs Committee, sufficivice had been advanced. Though out of 490 members of the foreign Finally. vice all but 110 are in the conmlar branch, 76 diplomats had re-

heard or is to examine the ers of the Foreign Service inel Board of which Under-court tary of State Robert E. Olds is chairman, the other mem-

This is the board that determines sonnel board as constituted under the system dealt out to itself dur-ing the past year four of the best foreign posts in the service. "A rear ago Joseph C. Grew, then un-der-secretary, headed the personnel board. He became Ambassador to Turkey. The then assistant secretary. Leland Harrison, another of the personnel board, took the cost of Minister to Sweden. A hird member of the board, J. Butler Wright, became Minister to Hungary. Hugh R. Wilson, who was then chairman. then chairman of the person-board's executive committee, board's executive committee, eived the portfolio of Minister Switzerland.

As now being operated, this system of having the personnel board to constituted and organized as to be able to see be able to reward its own member spells discrimination against men in the field or at foreign posts, ecording to the complaints which sourced the Senate committee to action. The grumblings about the methods have spread wherever the United Staes has an embassy or onsulate.

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Spain Decrees Tariff Equality.

The Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 20. — Tariff quality in Spain for all countries



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NECK Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW HAVEN. Conn., Jan. 30. neckwear manufacturers here, have

program on the part of the New Haven police," said Says. "The arrests were in violation of

our rights. The issue here was wear manufacturers have gone All druggists-35c, 60c the same work in the factories a year ago, the neckwear workers went on strike. Every person with red blood and a sense of fair play pathized with and prayed for POR SKIN IRRITATIONS them. There were details of these

> "We students, or a representaon. We determined the real facts of the controversy between the firms and the workers, and as a esult 45 students interested in the novement were engaged in distributing these pamphlets to the general public in 23 zones when the high and mighty police stepped in and arrested a score of us. The pamphlets contained every bit of the certified evidence we had un-earthed and stated the facts and

"One finds or hears of few po-

oung men at Yale.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Two Boy Scouts are going to have an op-portunity to hunt big game in Africa next summer, the national office of the Boy Scouts of Ameriwith guns. The 700 scout execu-tives all over the United States have been asked to name candi-dates who have given evidence of

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OLIGARCHY LAID TO PERSONNEL BOARD

Members Accused of Taking Choice Places-Dawes Attacked System in St. Louis Speech.

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ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNISTS IN MINE STRIKE POSSIBLE

EDITORIAL

KELLOGG'S OFFICE As Pennsylvania Deadlock Continues, Radicals Push Efforts to Counteract Peace Policy of Union.

Urge Militant Action,

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ers in their leaders, the commun-

By BASIL MANLY. A Special Correspondent of the John L. Lewis. Ask Philip Mur-

Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.-The cers. They know where this attempts of the Communists, working through the Trade Union Educational League and the camouflaged Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, to sow the seeds of their doctrine among the 100,000 miners on strike in the bituminous coal fields are regarded by many operators and union offi- knees and force a speedy settle-

cials as constituting 'a definite ment." They do not tell the strik-Up to the present time, this strike in the coal fields of Central and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Northern West Virginia has of a reasonable settlement. been free from large scale violence. There have been clashes between seminated by the communists strikers and strike-breakers and through three main channels persons have been seriously in- Z. Foster with the aid and comjured. Officers of the United Mine fort of the Third Internationale at the State Department's promotion ray, international vice-president, ystem and its alleged favoritism have issued repeated statements tone, national organizer. It also 'white spat" to their organizers and to the rank is active in other districts. fique and against the politically and file of the striking miners cautioning them against violence. So da is the so-called Pennsylvania-

sonably effective. Communists Making Progress. The radical Communists, avowed hind the charitable camouflage of who was chosen be- advocates of revolutionary action, this organization, the propagandnow are busy in every district of ists are working actively. service; Senator the coal fields. In spite of the Third, and perhaps most effeced (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, and efforts of the United Mine Work- tive of all, are the communists beld at night behind closed doors. the present those who are directing clauses in the union's constitution opposed the Mexican proposal. the testimony so far le- this propaganda are directing their and by-laws prohibiting any com-

The coal strike situation pro- everything possible to discredit the represented on the governing Public International Law. Dr. vides an ideal planting ground for regular trade union officials. the seeds of communism. Here are Colorado Strikes Under I. W. W. aints have been sent to the more than 100,000 miners, all of The dangerous possibilities of to it was necessary so that it would demn it unqualifiedly. sident from inside the diplo- whom have been on strike more this situation are to be seen in the not be said that one country was tic service that a State De-than nine months, while thousands strike now being conducted in the more capable and intelligent than was taking have been out more than two years. Colorado coal fields under I. W. another the cream for itself. Rumblings They and their families are hungry W. leadership, where half a dozen been heard for some time and cold. The international treas- have been killed and a score serithe consular service, which ury of the United Mine Workers, ously injured. sed to be put on an even as well as the funds of the State Philip Murray, who is in charge ing with the diplomatic serv- and local organizations, has been of strike headquarters at Pittsburg, der the Rogers reorganiza- depleted by the unusual duration when questioned about the activiof the strike. It has been neces- ties of the communists, said:

owances paid from the union funds as admitted by Secretary of State close Foreign Affairs Committee, saciosing that 70 per cent of the plomatic higher-ups had resided promotions, while but 36 arc cent of the men in the consular secret of the men in the consular service had been advanced. Though it of 490 members of the foreign as admitted by Secretary of State admitted by Secretary of State to maintain the familles of the union funds active in this district are not new. They are encountered by the United Mine Workers in every strike. The union has been fighting the growth of revolutionary radicalism as manifested by the I. W. W.s and communist: for 20 years and we shall gontinue to do so. I do not believe they have made any substitute of the union. I am surface activity in the work of the Pan-American Union. I am surface activities, only find the provided activity in the work of the Pan-American Union. I am surface included.

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In the Pittsburg district the allowance is less than 9 cents a policion of prov

Ant Secretaries Wilbur J. Carr defined and Secretary of State. Should be elective since the fullest discussion and sincerity should be allowed there. "We can still afford to be candid and to be friendly," Some Operators. Should be elective since the fullest discussion and sincerity should be allowed there. "We can still afford to be candid and to be friendly," Some Operators and Secretary of State. Should be defective since the fullest discussion and sincerity should be allowed there. "We can still the American Secretary of State. Should be defective since t his is the board that determines highway leading to the coal council ferments. Criticism has been pany's property. They cannot even held at the fact that the perheled at the fact that the perheled at constituted under held union meetings, because most of the union halls have been continued by the communists disruptive activities of the communists in this district with some degree of satisfaction. They know the communists' disruptive activities of the continue to be candid and to be friendly, one time nor may one man-of-war weigh anchor from a non-belliger-than the communists' disruptive activities of the continue to be caused into one neutral narrow and the communists in this district with some to be caused and to be friendly. bold union in heatings, the past year four of the best in the past year four of the best in the communities are causing the union officials where the evicted strikers, and it is too cold much trouble and diverting their and the Dominican Republic all the part where the past year four of the best in the communities disruptive activities are causing the union officials where the evicted strikers, and it is too cold much trouble and diverting their and the Dominican Republic all the part where the past year four of the best evicted strikers, and it is too cold much trouble and diverting their and the Dominican Republic all the part where the past year four of the union halls have been continued under the communists' disruptive activities are causing the union officials where the past year four of the best evicted strikers, and it is too cold much trouble and diverting their and the Dominican Republic all the past year four of the best evicted strikers, and it is too cold much trouble and diverting their and the Dominican Republic all the past year four of the best evicted strikers, and it is too cold much trouble and diverting the past year four of the best evicted strikers, and it is too cold much trouble and diverting the past year four of the best evicted strikers. his the past year four of the best breign posts in the service. A read of posts in the service of the unusual body of the horizont form the effective conduct of the striker, and it is too cold too dout of the posts in the option of suffering the posts in the service. A post in the intention from the effective conduct of the striker, and it is too cold too dout of the truth the post of the unusual body of the horizont in the fiving toss the hold such meetings in the option. The parametrical union to the clarged under the conditions of suffering the post of the striker, and it is too cold to hold such meetings in the option. The parametrical union to the clarged under the conditions of suffering the post of the striker, and it is too cold to hold such meetings in the option. The parametrical union to the clarged under the conditions of suffering the post of the striker, and it is too cold to hold such meetings in the post of the striker, and it is too cold the parametrical union to the clarged under the conditions of suffering the post of the striker, and it is too cold the parametrical union to the clarged under the conditions of suffering the post of the striker,

m of having the personnel board ers, whose hands have been tied their judgment is bad. Chickens would withhold the proposal until

onstituted and organized as to by the drastic provisions of the will come home to roost. ared the Senate committee to "have been paid into the interna- handful of them today, but with a director-General, be preserved. The grumblings about the tional union treasury in dues and 100,000 miners on strike and alspread wherever the assessments. Hundreds of thou- most as many more idle as a rewere climbing into the most week to buy food for your hungry we are rid of them the better."

ON ARRIVAL IN OTTAWA

Cosgrave and his party have policy of the United States against surrendered.

MEXICAN PLAN ON PAN-AMERICAN SOURCE OF VIOLENT ACTION **ELECTION BEATEN**

Proposal to Annually Rotate Alphabetically Head of Governing Board Is Voted Down.

HUGHES SAYS U. S. SEEKS NO FAVORS

American Delegates Also Opposed to Making Union a Harmonizer for Member Nations.

HAVANA, Jan. 30 .- The Pan-American Union Committee today strikers and coal and iron police, First, the Trade Union Educa- defeated a Mexican amendment to of secretiveness have been but no lives have been lost and few tional League, founded by William the Pan-American constitution providing that the chairman of the mittee of the Senate Foreign Workers in charge of the strike, Moscow. A Pittsburg branch of the governing board of the union be Relations Committee investigating under the direction of Philip Mur- league was organized Jan. 16 un- annually rotated alphabetically to ington or a specially appointed all the countries represented.

der the direction of Jack Johns-The report was presented by Jacobo Varela, Uruguyan minister to the United States, and suggested that the maintenance of the free elective system by the governmittee, with national headquarters ing board be upheld. The vote was tions of a political nature. at 799 Broadway, New York. Beunanimous with the exception of Mexico.

Denouncing any suggestion that the United States claims any specially pre-eminent position in the of international law, including the dier of the '48 period. governing board of the Pan-Ameri- right of intervention by one state Harrison (Dem.) of Misers' officers, they are unquestion—within the ranks of the miners' can Union, Charles Evans Hughes, in the internal affairs of another, and the laws defining rights and the laws defining rights and chief of the American delegation,

Salvador Urbina, Mexican deled, however, the committee efforts to reaching the rank and only persuaded that a pow-lique, virtually self-perpetution, virtually self-perpetution which intervention might be justing a pow-lique, virtually self-perpetution which intervention might be incorporated in the report of Dr. Victor dominates, dispensation of the perpetution o ting dominates dispensation of control except in a few isolated traditional communist tactics of are juridically equal and since the Maurtua of Peru, which will be "boring from within" and doing nations and not individuals were presented to the Committee on boards, the occupation of the chair- Maurtua deplores intervention as manship by all who had a right a general rule, but does not con-

Wishes No Special Place.

"The United States requires no pecial privileges," said Hughes. "I am sure that I can speak for the Secretary of State and the American delegation in saying that the Secretary of State wishes no special position of prominence or any

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the strikers.

Their tactics are simple: They contided the portfolio of Minister of Switzerland.

As now being operated, this sysweakens the enemy's morale is amendment to apply the same prin-

Arbitral Power an Issue.
The question whether the Pan-

The echoes have ranged from th strike. Where are these minions trey are a menace not only to the strike. Where are these minions trey are a menace not only to the strike. Where are these minions trey are a menace not only to the patches from Orizaba. State of the whole Pan-American group. The strike of with official greetings by Premier
Mackenzie King, members of the
Cabinet, and other prominent perCabinet, and other p

Burial of the Heart of Thomas Hardy



WHILE the ashes of Thomas Hardy, British poet and novelist, were being interred in the Poet's corner of Westminster Abbey, his heart was burned in the churchyard at Stinsford, in his native Dorset.

America Against Proposal. The United States will oppo however, any attempts to give the He Pought at Peschiera and tinental jurisdiction or other func-

Two vital subjects facing the committee today. These are def-inition of the fundamental basis

duties of wartime. Recognition of occasions on

Rights of Search Recognized,

One article of the draft treaty on maritime neutrality provides in event of hostilities other states "shall consider it a duty to remain neutral," although ready to offer good offices. The right of search is recognized, but the provision is retained that ships cannot be attacked unless they fail to observe instructions given. Subma-

Other Revolters, Who Will Give

Up Within Week.

Loxada handed over to General dispatch to the Daily Express today Cosgrave and his party have been assigned to Quarters in the conferment House of Commons Today; Shows Fatigue from Tour.

Ev the Associated Press.

OTTAWA. Ont., Jan. 30.—The Canadian capital today was host with the conposition.

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The United States delegates, it artillery and a large quantity of ammunition. He will supervise the concentration of the rebels under thouse of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons where addresses were to be made by Presument House of Commons any proposal giving political signatic to the United States against any proposal giving political signation.

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LAST VETERAN OF ITALIAN WAR OF 1848 DIES AT 102

Novara Under Grandfather of Present Monarch,

VARZI, Italy, Jan. 30 .- By the of 102, Italy has lost its last sol-

Botti campaigned at Peschiera Albert of Sardinia, great-grand-father of the present Monarch. When the Sardinian King abdicated in favor of his famous son, Vic-

and took up farming. Charles-Albert, according to Botil, was the greatest soldier and present time.

Justment of import duties at the Claims Commission and an authority on international law. Morrow Charles-Albert, according to Bothandsomest gentleman that ever

lived. For him, he was the only aptain who counted. When distinguished rould come to him for details of "Risorgimento" struggle through which he fought, and !i nally arrived at the question, "Bot ti, did you ever see the King?" He

would straighten up to "attent remove his old red bandanna from his head, and reply:

and taller man than you.' COSTES AND LEBRIX REACH

French Flyers Welcomed by Calles and Diplomatic Corps; New

the operators, who refused to persons for easying the operators, who refused to persons to chairman, the other members are producted in the operators, who refused to persons to chairman, the other members are producted in the operators, who refused to persons for easying the chairman, the other members are producted in the draft concerning the activities which are allowed to belligerent ships in neuring the chairmanship of the board to be the chairmanship of the board to be the chairmanship of the board the chairmanship of the board the chairmanship of the board that while rates may well be chairman to be used, but who is generally regarded as fair-being under the system. As
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the freedom of commerce and navigation which exists in time of ly installed today in the Cathedral schedule is impracticable under

Will Supervise Concentration of tion Cardinal Seredi said in his Wo Other Revolters. Who Will Give sermon, "Perhaps never in the history of Hungary has the head of

conference will be discussed in death of Andrea Botti, at the age Task Couldn't Be Completed new developments in the Mexican

Before Election, Representative Tilson Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The threat of another Senate move to guaranteeing American companie tor Emmanuel II, later to become force a revision of the tariff this the first sovereign of United Italy, session was followed yesterday by the Constitution of 1917.

> Supporting the position of Presi- was in conference with Clark yes dent Coolidge, the House majority terday morning. leader said that attempted tariff Morrow's

revision four months before the first of the big political conventions

Senate on a move by the Democrats ment which will be made anew and Republican independents to for taking care of interest payattack tariff revision legislation to the tax reduction bill when that neasure reaches the floor, Republican leaders also are faced with a American land owners in Mexico demand from the House Repub-lican farm bloc for a revision up-

ward of the import duties on agricultural products.

House Kills Revision. Administration forces in

one time, nor may one man-of-war weigh anchor from a non-belligerent port less than 24 hours after one may one man-of-war weigh anchor from a non-belligerent port less than 24 hours after one may one man-of-war matter, and any revision of it turn.

matter, and any revision of it turn. Should be made in as nearly a business manner as possible. It should Havana is excellent. This is due them.
Still attired in their flying togs
Still attired in their flying togs

for Crowd at Budapest.

For Crowd at Budapest, and particularly of neutrals, and neu rest of neutrals, and particularly —The new Prince Primate of Hunments of rates in the next revision, conference.

the church assumed office under York Times says that plans to seek before any conference

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- A Vienna of St. Louis, chairman of the Mis- in advance.

MORROW TO SEEK EASY TERMS FOR

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U. S. Ambassador Back From Havana Also to Take Up American Oil and Land Claims.

CONFERS WITH AGENT OF COMMISSION

Will Try to Have Small Owners Repaid First-Finding Cash for Settlement Is Chief Task.

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispato and New York World, MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 .- Amssador Dwight W. Morrow returned here yesterday from Ha-vana full of optimism over the

Pan-American conference ready to plunge again into the States and Mexico. rived in Mexico as Ambassado Morrow talked for publication, He it clearly understood he left Ha-

ana entirely satisfied with the progress there, and that he had always planned to return before February, and not because of any

He is sure he will be able to work out satisfactory solutions o the various problems he will take up with President Calles. One of the first will be putting into opera tion the amended petroleum laws legal protection against confisca

the veteran, Botti emulated an earlier Italian warrior Cincinnatus, and took un farming.

Tilson of Connecticut, Republican to Mexico Reuben C. Clark, agent House leader, against any read- of the American-Mexican Specia

> The Ambassador also will try to aid in the coming discussions be "would in all human probability tween the International Bankers" mean the beginning of a task that Committee and Finance Minister could not be completed before the Luis Montes de Oca. He will try to obtain for Mexico as favorable "In addition to reports from the a basis as possible in the arrange-

ments on Mexico's foreign debt. Morrow will then strive to bring

ican Government to settle with

the to reward its own members discrimination against men is field or at foreign posts, ding to the complaints which at the senate committee to the senate committee to the senate committee to the by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The New terest in the problems that ocms Democratic presidential nomina-tion. A survey by Samuel W. Fordyce though those will be a great step

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families? Ask your president, ray. Ask any of your union offimoney went and they don't dare After thus attempting to under-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publi plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

The Recent G. O. P. Meeting.

To my mind, I saw no more impropriethe suggestion of his name resulted.

Fourteen business and professional without security from the City Utilities Co.

CHARLES HERTENSTEIN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

why the State cannot increase the in- has ever seen. is barely existing.

Origin of the Pan-American Union

IN DEEP WATER.

DURING the conference at Havana, we

nust not forget James G. Blaine. It field was shot, and Arthur and Secretary

administration. Congress passed an act tour, put his Fairchild monoplane through its paces. American nations to a conference at

pleasure of presiding over its sessions. The great work of this conference was the establishment of a permanent organ-CYRIL CLEMENS.

Corruption in Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. F Frank L. Smith is all he says he is and all that Gov. Small seems to think he is, it is a sad pity that the State of But here the ugly feature of money ours is only 150 years old. Give us time. shows up. Men who would elect and seat men in offices of high honor and trust by the use, influence and power of money are corrupt, and candidates who

willing to be corrupted. to demand the unsecutive way.
til they learn a better way.
J. A. TATE.

The Plight of the Coal Miner

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch the valuable space given in your paper to the condition of the coal-mining sections of our country. Being an ex-coal

tion with the present struggle of the coal called "peaceful revolution."

The same of the few papers that

Description public college.

JUSTIFYING MR. MUENCH.

stock of the St. Louis Public Service Company, manship. operating the local street railways, to the City Utilities Company, a holding company chartered in Dela-

sioner, F. D. Stockard, confirmed most convincingly 000 to \$1,500,000 to provide additional industries. It our repeated editorial warnings that the State would seems the prison contains 3600 convicts and only 2200 have no control over the City Utilities Company or are employed. The same point was made by exany securities issued by it. As a matter of fact, Director Enloe. Admittedly this condition is bad, not there would be no control over it from either the only from the financial standpoint, but from humane State or the Federal Government.

2. This same Jefferson City dispatch also contained tortures of idleness in prison life. The name and codress of the author ory. North American held 72 per cent of the commust accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive was under the guidance, or the financial exploitation, facture, lost \$185,000.

Since the gathering above referred to, practice to control. As the United States Supreme | more than \$600,000 in the red. some of the daily press have criticised it Court said in the historic Union Pacific case, "It may The audit just made is a tame and colorless affair has made in many public trusts are elo- fits which will accrue to our company if permission charge of \$8598. quent evidences of his fitness and ability is granted," etc., and mentioned the fact that the Enloe is out and John Burnett is back at the job of

Judge Caulfield formally announces his panies, but it also lists ten major objections to brains can do. platform, he will define his policies in holding companies, and concludes "that the advanclear and unequivocal terms, and this, backed by his sterling character, will tages of super-power had been over-emphasized." meet with that general approval in the 5. Both the North American Co. and the City Utili-

primary which will make him the party ties Co., which corporations would enjoy a partner-WISH someone would enlighten my tions and their subsidiaries, an organization depoor brain as to where all the taxes go which the State receives every year, and bas ever seen

come tax exemption from \$1000 to \$1500.

We may judge from the above how well founded one that it is not the game itself but the attendant of the game itself but the attendant of the game itself but the attendant of the game itself but the ga also that Judge Priest, formerly counsel of the railways, now representing 20,000 shares of the common Again there is the hard fact that comparatively few stock, has been granted by the commission permission to join the City Counselor in this objection.

THE FOOL-PROOF AIRPLANE.

was he who first conceived the idea of Wonder piles upon wonder, as airplane designers, a Pan-American Union. In 1881, he in- having worked out the fundamentals of their trade, vited the American republics to meet now strive for the refinements that carry aviation at Washington. Shortly afterward Gar- toward its goal of reliability. Just to what stage Frelinghuysen decided to cancel the in-St. Louis Field last week when Philip R. Love. Toward the end of Cleveland's first Lindbergh's flying mate in the Atlantic flyer's nation

Taking off from the field in a high wind. Love let his plane climb in bumpy air without touching hand When the conference assembled Blaine to the controls and at altitudes that once would have was again Secretary of State and had the made the feat suicidal, left his seat, allowing the airplane to pursue its course without direction. The There follows an excerpt from that sparking commechanical devices but is built into the design of the called upon to battle: machine. It is a product of the era of airplane building which is now devoting its greatest efforts to safety and reliability.

The Romans were in England 400 years. We have been in Nicaragus 20 years, and in Haiti 14. Howprived of his influence in the Senate, ever, the Roman Empire lasted almost 1000 years, and

THE RIGHT TO REBEL.

The rebels against constituted government found would accept such aid and support must eloquent champions at the Pan-American Congress in two Latin-American Ambassadors to the United Let the people beware and continue to demand the unseating of all such unredon of Argentina. Dr. Ferrara reminded his audience that it was through such upheavals "most of the liberal principles in this continent have been introduced." Dr. Pueyrredon counseled his colleagues to "leave something to the revolutionists." "We must TAKE this means of thanking you for not always think of the Governments," he said, "we must also keep in mind the people."

History is on the side of those men. The story miner, I feel blessed in my soul that a of human progress is the story of revolution. As newspaper should devote its front page the science of government advances and those into depicting the conditions that the poor trusted with power become wiser, the right to rebel coal miners have to undergo to make an attains wider recognition. The "right to rebel" un-I think, instead of having compassion | der our Constitution might be called a vested right. on Near East needy, etc., we ought to This right does not contemplate resort to force, have a little charity at home. At least, which, indeed, is explicitly denied. But here we we should inquire why it is that our coal miners have to have periodical famines to try and maintain a decent living wage. I am expressing thanks to the Post- power of public opinion, we can propound our ideas Dispatch for the facts stated in connec- and translate them in policy or law by what has been

I not learned that lesson yet. It has not yet developed Since the St. Louis City Counselor, Mr. Muench, a public opinion in the sense we have. But it is protested before the Missouri Public Service Com- progressing. There is sound reason for optimism in mission against consent to transfer 25,000 of the the sentiments expressed by those Ambassadors. 73,000 outstanding shares of preferred stock and Their philosophy that government must survive by 170,000 of the 343,645 outstanding shares of common justice, not by the tyranny of force, is real states-

STATE PRISON FINANCES.

events and facts which substantially support his the first nine months of 1927 it lost \$225,000. This has been disclosed by an audit covering the period 1. In a statement to the Post-Dispatch at Jefferson from 1925 to Sept. 30, 1927. The auditors recommend City last Thursday the State Securities Commis- the prison's working capital be increased from \$1,100,considerations. There is nothing worse than the

another grave warning. It revealed the significant But is this the whole story? Several years ago unfact that the City Utilities Company, according to its | der approximately the same conditions the prison was report of outstanding stocks July 1 last, is controlled making money. Dec. 31, 1924, the prison had a surjointly by J. K. Newman's company, that is Newman, plus fund of \$494,055.14, saved from industrial opera-Saunders & Co. of New York, and the North American tion, etc., for the purpose of timely payment of bills. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Company. The evil record of North American's con- advantageous purchase of materials, the taking of distrol of United Railways is fresh in the public mem- counts and the like. We cull the figure from the re-

car system was run on the rocks, and transportation, its finances in hand, saved \$37,000 in discounts and instead of keeping pace with the progress of other by skillful and scrupulous management finished the The writer was one of those invited to and attended the recent meeting of St. Louis Republicans, called to discuss the advisability of suggesting to outstate St. Louis Public Service Co., in his statement pub. March, 1926, and the disastrous Enloe regime began. Republicans the support in the primaries lished in the Post-Dispatch Jan. 14, said the City It is hardly necessary to rehearse what happened, so of a St. Louisan for the office of Gov- Utilities Co. was "not a holding company in the usual well are the facts known. The handsome surplus of sense in which that term is used because it does not \$437,000 dwindled to \$12,000 through withdrawals by ty in this gathering than citizens of any seek to own a majority of the outstanding capital the penitentiary proper, as distinguished from the county in the State assembling for the stock of our company." The application in this case industrial department. The earnings for that year. purpose of proposing for this office a is for the Newman-North American holding company \$196,614, were also paid over to the prison proper. In favorite son of their county who, in their opinion, could and would, if elected, fill the office with honor and credit to per cent of the preferred stock and 49 past due accounts. In other words, when the Senate himself and those who proposed him. pany. As every financier knows, this amounts in began investigating the prison, it had been plunged

as being a "boss-controlled" meeting, and seem to see in it an effort on the part of be true that in small corporations the holding of less of figures. It refers only in the mildest way to misa gentleman prominent in local politics than a majority of the stock would not amount to management during Enloc's directorship. But in to extend his political prestige over a control, but the testimony in this case is ample to such items as this we get an insight into what has statewide area. It is worthy of note show that, distributed as the stock is among many been happening. Some building material was purthat the gentleman who found the favor of the meeting does not appear to be objectionable save from this viewpoint. His standing and reputation on the record he ration." Mr. Clarke also said "there are many bene- this material was \$2565.83. Right there is an over-

Professional football, like professional tennis, i ship in control of the St. Louis street railway system if the State Commission should permit the holding company deal, are members of the Joint Com-nitre of National Hillity Associations, which big names as Ernie Nevers, Benny Friedman. Favors Increase in State Income Tax mittee of National Utility Associations which has Wildcat Wilson and Red Grange are finding hard been opposing the Walsh resolution for a thorough investigation of the great electric and gas corporastill the harvest is scarce

fewer will sit through a contest for this alone. One must be heart and soul for one of the teams. The third big reason is that the newspapers have got next to themselves and become wary of exploiting one or two stars in a nation that annually produces hundreds of unheard of first water players.

not a wet eye in the house.

become a republic, but he died to see its king and its dictator both mighty glad of it.

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wonder of it all is that the plane's inherent stability pendium, the Congressional Record, illuminating the ization, with headquarters in Washing. is not a quality obtained by the use of extraneous problems with which our gallant representatives are Mr. BLEASE. Mr. President, I submit a

resolution, for which I ask immediate consider-The VICE PRESIDENT. The resolution will be read.

119), as follows:

Whereas there is hanging in the south orridor of the gallery floor of the United States Senate in the Capitol at Washington. D. C., a painting of the Battle of Fort Moultrie, which was painted in 1815 by John Blake White: and

cupies on the wall it is shown to great disadvantage on account of the reflection of the light as it is cast upon it from its place and position, making it almost impossible to obtain a clear view of it: Now, therefore, be it Resolved. That the authorities in charge

around the Capitol and within the Senate gallery be instructed to remove the said painting of the Battle of Fort Moultrie from its present location, and to put it in such position that it can be clearly seen and will be distinguishable.

to the present consideration of the resolution? Mr. CURTIS. Mr. President, I ask that it may go over that I may have a talk with the Supervising Architect of the Capitol on the

ware, there have come to public notice a number of Missouri state prison owes \$1,000,000 and during

rather, of North American that the St. Louis street John Burnett, then managing the industries, took

the office, and on this and this alone street car company had been able to borrow \$1,000,000 managing the industries. It will be interesting to see what the new prison officials can do to put the prison men who sat in that meeting and who 4. The Federal Trade Commission, in its report on back on a paying basis. With the increasing number are under no political domination were its investigation into the power industry just made of unproductive prisoners, they may fail. But we feel unanimous for Judge Henry S. Caulfield to Congress, includes the possibility of favorable sure that the right kind of management will show a financing in its list of eight benefits that might remarkable difference in prison finances by the end The undersigned predicts that when accrue to operating companies from holding com- of the year. Let's see what competence, honesty and

PRO FOOTBALL ON DECLINE.

bumping merrily down the skids and proving the their admission fee from \$3.00 to \$1.50, with no reservations and best seats to the earliest arrivals, and

The reasons are several. There is the often cited

Football is leaving the realm of finance and going back to the colleges where it belongs, and there is

Blasco Ibanez did not live to see his beloved Spain

HEAVY WORK FOR CONGRESS.

The Chief Clerk read the resolution (S. Res.

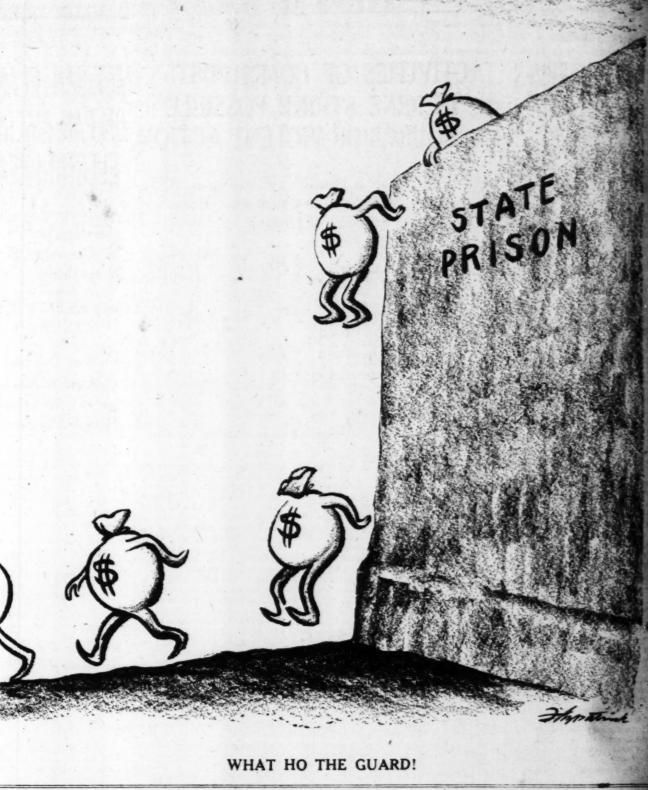
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of the placing and location of paintings

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The VICE PRESIDENT. The resolution will go over under the rule.

The Washington Post says Sandino is a reptile. and Senator Bruce of Maryland says he is a beast It is one of the few papers that is fair enough to place facts before the public. It is one of the few papers that Respect for public opinion is, of course, the very of the forest. At that rate they will soon fill the zoo spablic. JONATHAN BROUGH.



What the British Press Thinks of Our Big Navy Program

From the Living Age.

ARELY has as much space been given to an American political pronouncement by the foreign, and especially the Brit-ish press as was devoted to President Coolidge's last message to Congress. Naturally his statement regarding our navy policy commanded the most attention. English editors commented upon it with a moderation so marked and so unanimous as to seem almost affected. All hastened to assure their readers, in the words of the Morning Post, that there was 'nothing in the policy which President Coolidge announces to disquiet this country.' The Daily Express hastened to explain that 'any idea that Great Britain's interests would suffer through a greater American navy ludicrous that it hardly calls for denial.'

HE Yorkshire Post did not believe that 1 anyone in this country challenges, or has any desire to challenge, the American claim to parity, ship for ship and gun for gun; and the Sheffield Telegraph was all the more disposed not to disagree with that claim, 'since, as matters now stand, it would be a waste of effort.' Naturally, no British editor relished the President's inference - at least by interpretation - that the failure of the Geneva Naval Conference was due to Great Britain. The Economist, whose pacifist and Free Trade principles were both more or less outraged by President Coolidge's tone, considered it 'a profound pity' that he gave way to 'his natural disappointment (at the Geneva failure) so far as to attempt to brand Great Britain before American and world opinion as the navalist scapegoat,' and thought that his words 'most emphatically do not make the hearts of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations beat as one.'

THE new Statesman, both editofially and I through its star contributor on American affairs, S. K. Ratcliffe, deplored agitation in favor of another naval conference as involving 'a formal recognition of competition.' The Irish Statesman dismissed comforting public assurances current in Great Britain to the effect that whatever the two countries may do they are not likely to engage in a naval race with this skeptical observation: 'Everyone asks secretly, if not openly: If there were no British navy or, alternatively, no American navy, would the naval programme of either be on anything like so vast a scale as it is at present When they speak of defense, one asks against what. Do they in building take each other into account? Were they building against each other? If not, why the conference at all?

F INALLY the Saturday Review, after observing that 'the warmest admirer in this country of America and her national institutions cannot honestly extend his admiration' to the message, and admitting that 'there is something in its manner that grates on the least sensitive nerves, developed the same line of thought as that broached by its Dublin contemporary: The greatest danger to permanent peace between our two countries is this talk about war between us being 'unthinkable.' So was war between us and Germany 20 years before it came. An 'unthinkable' war is a war which no one takes any trouble to defeat by the safeguards seen to be so necessafy in the case of wars which are clearly envisaged among the possibilities of politics.

The mere fact that there is no subject of political dispute between us and the United States increases the danger, for in the ab-sence of definite political disagreements peace and war come to be dependent on the moods and subtle changes of popular psychology. So it was with Germany, and so it might be with the United States. Meaningless as Anglo-American rivalry in naval armaments might be, expressed in political terms, it is quite capable of lead-

ing to political estrangement and even to

war, criminal though that would be in all

THE grounds for this uneasiness are more substantial than might at first glance appear. England's conception of a permanent peace status naturally makes London the pivot of the international gyroscope. It contemplates Britain backing the League as the regulator of Europe, and at the same time maintaining intact her good relations with the United States. Unfortunately this policy involves a possible contradiction. If the League, for example, were to impose an economic boycott upon a recalcitrant member under the sanctions provided in Article XVI of the Covenant, and that member afforded an important market for American exports, or was an indispensable source of American raw materials, or for any other reason was strongly supported by the public opinion of our country, our Government might refuse to recognize the blockade, and thus come into conflict and possibly open hostilities with the blockading Powers; or, if Great Britain should become involved in hostilities with another country independently of the League, as may occur under Article XV of the Covenant, and should try to inforce the same rules of blockade and contraband that she applied dur-

or any circumstances."

THE Outlook characterized the Presi-I dent's discussion of America's foreign relations as containing a good deal of sentimental tosh, and accepted the fact that 'British and American naval needs are different, and there is no way to harmonize them at the moment.' A week later it returned to the subject with the caution that "the general American mood is one of argressive self-confidence. It would not very difficult to stir up a fingoistic spirit.' Therefore it hoped that 'British press comment will be restrained.) The more excited it is, the more convinced the less-informed Americans will be that we are trying to hamstring their navy."

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our Government might insist upon free

access to that country's ports. When we

left the question of the freedom of the seas

unsettled at Paris, we left the door open

for an armed conflict between the Anglo-

Saxon Powers.

THE Continental press dwelt more largely on the economic passages of the message -those recording America's unprecedented prosperity and confirming her present tariff and financial policies. Auguste Gauvain suggested, in a leader in Jounal des Debats. that if Great Britain and the United States are unable to agree upon formal naval limitation it might be possible for them to enter into some sort of nonofficial, gentlemen's agreement to keep their naval armaments within bounds without sacrificing their divergent naval theories.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1928.)

Further Observations of a Neutral. As between California and Florida, efer Texas, where men are men, and a long time, California and Florida ; content to sing their own praises. denly, both discovered that the other ; to the duet was singing his own song. does not make for harmony. Each political intimated that the other should keep quite and let him sing who had something which to sing. A plague on both their noises. We shall continue to live in

Louis. I live in soiled St. Louis, Where smoke-clouds taint the alr; Where the sun shines only on Su

And nobody seems to care. We like St. Louis. So, for that I es at least one inhabitant of Florida. We saw another automobile-one of the that bespeak culture, refinement, the house "A" and a butler who would drop dead g you spoke in less than perfume-advertisement French. We sensed instinctively that it was the type of machine that does no need a radiator ornament to get over in a big way. It had 1928 license plates for Florida. If Florida is Heaven's only real, why come to St. Louis in midwinter? We do not think much of either California Florida. Native pride again moves our tractable muse.

> We never claim our native town Is anything like Heaven; And alf our auto license plates Date 1927.

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But verse that starts like this lad Is even slightly worse. The peculiarity of this modern is that it seems to affect only the

Boom in Read. ing Matter

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The Week's New

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Of Making Many Books' JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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Once a relatively small reading public went to a relatively few publishers for its books. Now many publishers, under the pressure of intense competition, have sought

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> theme is suggested by the title. Are "empty shrines," where once definite conceptions of truth and

IDEALISM AS A PHILOSOPHY. By R. F. Alfred Hoernle. (Do-

be the heritage of tomorrow?

April, 1773, his purpose being to discover "rare and useful productions of nature" in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. The book, reasing per capita wealth and which is written in the now forgot-ten grand manner of travelers, once rimarily to the fact that the had a great reputation, having been

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is a policeman's daughter. Her

father seems to be a fine, honest

contrary in the film, but Lois has

around him are fit only for the

future, and the way he does it

Cinderella Is Back.

HEN Will Hays, the Great often demonstrate that you don't have to be crazy to be in love.

Hollywood magnates. Those | copper and there is nothing to the

They had to under the a snappy automobile and dresses

of their contract with the Postmaster-General which him the final Great Decider women and chorus girls who hans

they turned around and made discard. Then he devotes the next

but called their offer-Thompson." which was and persuading Lois to share his

"Rain" was founded and makes a most enjoyable picture it be known, pretty gen- story. Mae Murray, who used to

ustomers that here was a musical comedy on the stage this week. It is elaborately produced with some good singers and a lot illowed to uplift the screen. of fast steppers. Miss Murray

lowed to uplift the screen. of fast steppers. Miss Murray Thompson." with Gloria does a bit of hoofing herself, but,

it be known, pretty gen-roughout the ranks of the make pictures herself, has a tabloid

of reading matter. Consump-of "literary" products has and "Kubla Khan." The Week's New Films

MRS. SKINNER, NOVELIST, DIES porter—really, he must have been one of the lay figures in the film

as Artist and Pianiste NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Mrs It to be hanged or even contem- business and pleasure call upon Henry Whipple Skinner, novelist, ting such a finish should not the marines in Pago-Pago, is down critic and pianiste, died at a hostit. If they do their entire outation life will be spoiled. Also pointing. It is not nearly so months illness. She was 70 years

> ture Mr. Hays has not been defied low. Dean Scarlett's Noonday, Talks. Weekly noonday addresses by Dean William Scarlett, on the subject, "The Idea of God," will begin at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow. The address, beginning at 12:05, will be preceded by organ numbers by Daniel Philippi, Cathedral organist. Half-hour organ recitals are also given, beginning

> except for the magnificence of the matically increased his tempo every been seen much lately, and Lois setting, most of Ed Lowry's weekly time he expanded his volume. This

New York Day by Day **NEW POLICY SUNDAY**

Meeting the competition of the papers for three more years. motion picture theaters which have the crowd, creating a new and much larger reading public. By grams to their film shows the Orson, but I ate heartily withal, and shops are still victimized, but bigthe urban, and there was no delights of vicarious living through of continuous entertainment with graphed books in order. complex system of rapid the printed page. Naturally the including through the printed page. Naturally the commodity offered must be well vaudeville acts. The time between work on the avenue and stopped to rapid the printed page. Naturally the commodity offered must be well vaudeville acts. The time between work on the avenue and stopped to rapid the printed page. Naturally the commodity offered must be well vaudeville acts. The time between work on the avenue and stopped to rapid the printed page.

ORPHEUM TO ADOPT

'TOMMY,' PLEASING COMEDY,

Well With Hazel Whitmore and Don Burroughs. "Tommy," a comedy in three Chinaman's chance. acts, by Howard Lindsay and Bert-The author is assistant to the di- rand Robinson, is the new offering rector of the department of philos- of the National Players at the Emophy at the University of Witwa- press Theater this week. It was FLORENTINE CHOIR FEATURE tersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. tor O. D. Woodward, as usual.

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which he does not reach, to the extent of reproducing Miss ntally—that is the most gripThompson's unconventional conssion of intense scenes a versation and the film story is not as caught in a long long very convincing. There is just a suspicion that the makers of "Sadie Thompson" took a look at the completed bit of celluloid and then called for Mr. Hays to issue IN a surprisingly clever and en-Fridays. tertaining little picture, "The Ir-

> shows at the Ambassador are better entertainment. made the music jerky and hectic ter entertainment. Moran, who can never be seen too

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. | have pistol permits for salesmen Will Drop "Two-a-Day" for Continuous Shows and Will Reduce Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

New York, Jan. 30. day I articled to write for news- to inspect rare gems he is watched by unseen eyes, unless his repu-Took breakfast with Will Hogg tation is known.

This is to prevent substituting a the unstrenuous '90s this was an agricultural nation; the population was still greater the urban, and there was no the urban, and the urban,

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LAUGHTER PRINCIPAL ITEM

sing is an enormous business ANGELS FLIGHT. By Don Ryan. when he so challenges direct com- Motion Picture Is "Let 'Er Go, Gal- Olsen and Johnson and Miss Pat-

early promise of brilliant perform- written by a newspaper man and more. ances, comes into his own again as presented with intelligence. "Let Uncle Dave. Jaquet and Miss Baker are admirable as the wran-gling presented with intelligence. "Let Galetti and Kokin with a dancing monkey. Harold Yates and Richard Harding Davis story. Gal. Cooper Lawley, phonograph record H. T. MEEK. is the boy, Harrison Ford the re- among the best.

MUNZ IS PIANO SOLOIST

Molinari Leads Orchestra and FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 30. Odeon Is Crowded as Result -A 65-year-old grandmother is to enter the University of Arkansts here today as a "special" student. She is Mrs. J. M. Hamilton of Fa-

yetteville, who quit school nearly I "The Noose" is exactly what just as ordinary program film. For doctor ordered. For this new-the most part it is poorly directed fellow, where she studied with his the audience was just as enthusia half century ago. She is the mother of eight children. Mrs. llm of Richard Barthelmess is with the first half given over to a children under their governess. astic as it would have been had ore tragedy, a heart-rending, lot of slapstick hokum. In the She studied music at the Royal the program been filled with "Poet ism department. by entering school at mid-term she

Mieczyslaw Munz, the pianist, man and the rest of the film is on the stage were the spoken lines and the feeling that what you saw of Cambridge. Mass. whose first could really happen. In the picture Mr. Hays has not been defied low. and assured without being flashy namic range, he published a graceful interpretation of the "Varia-

> The remainder of the program was chosen from works previously povided an oppotunity fo this con ductor to reveal himself at his flowat 12:25 p. m., Wednesdays and First Symphony, however, was unsatisfactory. Particularly in last movement, Mr. Molinari auto-

OF NEW BILL AT ST. LOUIS ON ORPHEUM BILL THIS WEEK

findamental importance in the walling scheme of life. Disconnus after the save tising in every form for year, and the ensuing panic middle such as to delight the somest prophet of social week. Disconnust tis by the constant and steading tis by the constant and ste begins.

THE TRAVELS OF WM. BARTRAM. (Macy-Masius).

The latest issue in "An American Bookshelf" series, edited by Mark Van Doren. William Bartram be
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April, 1773, his purpose being to naturally to another suitor. Berfrom "Carmen" is unusually good.

One of their bits is to let a man
The annual convention of the nard (Phil Macy). But a shrewd
old uncle, a small town political the Aurora Trio, trick cyclists; then kill him with a volley fired held at the Broadview Hotel, East

boss who knows that the way to Frank Richardson, who sings; from all parts of the house. Two St. Louis, May 20 to 23, it was demake some people do a thing is to Olive Olsen, an amusing little tell them they can't, maneuvers clown with a pert shingle bob, and tell them they can't, maneuvers clown with a pert shingle bob, and the young lovers back into each Hooper and Gatchett's musical the young lovers back into each Hooper and Gatchett's musical Miss Patricola plays a violin and Mrs. S. C. Wavering of Quincy, Ill., Millard Vincent, who of late has had little opportunity to justify is really good, a newspaper story

gling parents of the girl, and Bur- legher is a newsle who scoops the singers, and Behee and Rubayette Development of Our River Front," roughs and Miss Whitmore give town twice on a big murder story, their usual excellent performance. thereby saving a reporter friend his three place, if you please—make of the St. Louis Chapter of the Hal Price and Helena Shipman job and allowing the reporter to up the rest of a program that for american Institute of Architects, appear briefly.

Hal Price and Helena Shipman job and allowing the reporter to up the rest of a program that for marry his best girl. Junior Coghlan unadultedated amusement is at Hotel Chase at 6:20 o'clock to-

> "Night Life," a Damon and Pythias story with John Harrin and Alice Day in the leading parts.

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at least 15 is used to display diamonds in at 2649 Ohio of a complication of a certain jewelry store became so takes an article to the front of tricky that customers are now supsuffering for several years. A nacion, but he is watched. If he takes an article to the front of the store to examine it in daylight, the signal system is put to work. He is so completely under surveillance he hasn't the well-known Chinaman's chance.

Most jewelry establishments

a certain jewelry store became so tricky that customers are now supplied with alip-on woolen slippers. It we of Willette, Ill., Mr. Bauer tive of Willette, Ill., Mr. Bauer tive of Willette, Ill., Mr. Bauer to St. Louis with the Rev. hardwood floor craze hit our town with its epidemic of broken hips I emerged with a sprained wrist.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM V. News of St. Louisans their home this winter at the Forest Park Hotel, will sail Feb. 23 on the Cleveland for a two months' trip abroad. They will special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The most bril-

Mrs. Schevill's sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Schevill of Chicago will come to Et. Louis to bid the travelers bon parties will be given for them. Mrs. George Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue will have a dinner the

Mrs. William D. Orthwein of 15 the guests were the United States Portland place and Mr. and Mrs. Consul-General to Belgium and Arnold Stifel of the Warson and Mrs. Hoover, formerly of Springroads will depart tomor- field, Mo., and their so row for Pass Christian, Miss., to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James and the late winter.

Mrs. Robert S. Hoxle of 4542 Mc-Pherson avenue has returned from of St. Louis have arrived in Paris New York, where she spent a fort- from Cannes. France, and are

Miss Alita Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis of been stopping at Shepheard's Hotel 13 Westmoreland place and Miss in Cairo.

Mr. Bauer is survived by three daughters. His wife died 22 years ago.

Saturday's debutante parties m- son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman cluded a luncheon by Mrs. Walter Baumgarten for Miss Julia Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley St.

Miss Frances McConnell and Miss Armand of Kentucky held a recep-

In Paris This Winter

leave St. Louis Feb. 15 for Boston to visit their son, William Edward Schevill, a student at Harvard University, for a few days, and will spend the following week-end in New York as the guests of Mrs. Schevill's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ross Duncan Meter, formerly of St. Louis. prior to sailing. They will visit in Paris, and travel through Germany and Austria, returning home by way of England.

Mrs. Wilmot Vaughan gave luncheon party last week at the Hotel Rits in Paris in honor of the Grand Duke Boris of Russia and the Grand Duchess. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Lonmis Johnson, formerly of St. Louis.

evening of Feb. 3 and Mrs. John A. Haskell of 4453 West Pine boulevard will be hostess at a buf-feb. 12. Judge and Mrs. James G. Banes of Kentucky entertained at sup-per at their home in the Rue Eu-

their debutante niece, Miss Janet Tobin conducted his tel

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Business Men of Frankfort, Ind., Told Their Wives Would Meet Death Unless They Met Demands.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 30.—A FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 30.—A young married woman was held by police after she admitted sending threatening letters to promining threatening letters to promining the sending threatening letters to promining the sending to the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Chelsea word. nent Frankfort men in an effort

Mrs. Brinberry said she selected told his congregation about it yesto get money. The young woman, names from the city directory. Mrs. Fay E. Brinberry, 23 years Amounts from \$10 to \$150 were terday with some pride. old, even sent a letter to her hus- demanded, but when decoy pack-

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ed; lb.

ernment inspected,

in order, she said, to divert sus- MAYOR WALKER HAS BEEN ON MERGER OF AMERICAN TRUST

the writer of five letters which the police had made public. The New York Official, on Diet, Is Forletters threatened the recipients' wives with death unless certain sums of money were left in designated places.

The Rev. Mr. Reisner, in his ser-pagne nor alcohol in any form, nor have I since last September. My health is very much better without Then, too, while I enjoyed the exhilirating high spots from alcoolic spirits, the low spots of the ext morning collected a heavy

bidden to Drink Alcoholic Beverages, He Admits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Mayor

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"I find it more agreeable as well healthier, to walk on the even pathway without the stimulant. And, by the way, the most enjoyable dinner I ever attended in New York was the one you invited me to a year ago, given by 2200 Methodists. It proved to me that people at a 'dry' dinner could be hilarious and jovial, and that all prohibitionists were , not long-

Mayor Walker verified Dr. Reisner's statements and explained he had been on a diet which prohibits the use of alcohol in any form. He said his meals usually consist of a little chicken and a cup of tea. He added that his physician has

HILTED BY MILLIONAIRE.

WOMAN WANTS \$200,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- The elevnth-hour cancellation of the pro-sed marriage of Miss Ann Livingston, 30 years old, divorcee 'f Tulsa, Ok., and Franklin S. Hardinge, 61, millionaire Chicago man-ufacturer, may have its aftermath n court, Attorney Emil G. Wetter said, unless Hardinge agrees to settle for \$200,000.

Tivin ton is brokenhearted and greatly humiliated," the attorney said. Two diamond rings and a packet of love letters from Hardinge are her only consolation, he said.

The reason the wedding did not take place Miss Livingston refused to sign a contract waiving her rights to the Hardinge fortune. It was reported that she was to have ceived \$100,000 upon the death

of Hardinge.

Relatives of the manufacturer said that Hardinge asked Miss Livigston to sign a prenuptial agreement to test her love. The romance, they said, begin last summen, when the courle met on the bservation platform of a train.

AND FRANKLIN BANK EXPECTED

It is understood that if the deal Discussions of a possible joining of the Franklin Eank and the now at Washington avenue and ident of the American Trust Co, have reached Broadway, would move into the succeed Henry H. Hopkins, who \$1,435,923.

ment of a merger is expected at Seventh and Locust streets, with James L. Ford, president of the shortly.

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a point where formal announce- American Trust Co. banking rooms resigned in December, would be Man Burned to De

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Tune in KSD at 7:30 Tonight and Hear the A&P Gypsies.

Cleveland Pair Tire of Purely Business Basis on Which They Lived.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30 .- The companionate divorce" of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hummer is all off.

The wife, Clara Hummer, thought it splendid—for a few thought it splendid—for a few PUBLIC MEETING TO BOOST weeks. Then the title "managing housekeeper' became more hate-ful than "wife." There were lonev evenings in the room made all ier own by the "divorce decree," poresome "nights off," which she lid not use, and exasperating eve-

usband as "Mr. Hummer." So they went back to Judge Ewnony now reigns in the \$40,000 side with their three children.

The wife, who craved unrestrict-We flatter those we scarcely

"We please the fleeting guest, "And deal full many a thought-

"To those we love the best." Much Nicer to Be a Wife. "It's much better to be a man's wife than merely his housekeeper," said she. "He'll be home soon, and I can greet him with a hug and kiss. That's much nicer than

a formal bow." "Who planned this 'ideal ar angement' to which you and Mr. immer agreed?" she was asked. "Judge Ewing. When I applied or a divorce, he said we should hink of the children and not be selfish. As there was no other an in the case, he didn't see why we couldn't live in the same house, even though we were no longer man and wife. I was to take care the house, prepare the meals and ssume charge of the children lorian was to pay the bills." "Did you draw a line through

ne house and prohibit your husand from stepping over the boun-

"Of course not. They only do hat in the movies. He had access every room in the house with he exception of my bedroom and the kitchen. It was fun for a while. We talked together and ate ogether. Our mutual friends vis-ted with us. Outside of that, howver, there was a strict barrier frawn between Florian and me. It was hard for me to remember not o call him 'Dad,' and when I atempted to say 'Mister' the word seemed to stick in my throat. Several times I was so Ionely and morose that I had to fight to keep from throwing myself into Florian's arms."

"Under the terms of the 'ideal arrangement' you were entitled to wo nights off each week?" Did Not Use Her "Nights Off." "Yes, but I seldom left the use after dark. I thought fould like to go and some as I leased, but when it was made pos-

ble, evenings of freedom were no onger fascinating. "All our troubles started over petty squabbles. They piled up. Then the climax. He was rough to me one night when I returned home later than expected. I couldn't stand that, so I left. I went to my father's home and thought Florian would come after me, but he didn't. He's awfully stubborn. Perhaps that has been he cause of our troubles. We both

hate to give in. "After waiting several weeks, hoping that he would ask me to ome back, I filed a divorce peti-

given this 'companionate divorce.' | "On Christmas eve I came home to find a tree and all its trimmings aglow in the front room. Florian had done his job as Santa Claus and presents were piled high on the table. He had gone to his room. If he had been there I be-

lieve I would have forgotten about our divorce. The framed poem was one of the presents he gave me. After reading it I went to bed and cried. Christmas day we played and sang and had a won-derful dinner. In fact, our reconciliation started on that day.'

Judge Ewing had this to add to the story: "I was confident that if I kept them under the some roof they would patch up their differ-Florian Hummer, "managing finan- ences." The Judge repeated his Hummer & Hummer, never did like a honeymoon some 20 years ago.

It was: "Remember, never let two cier" of the matrimonial firm of mother-in-law's warning to him for them by Judge Harrison Ewing. little bears get out of the house, bear and forbear."

SALE OF ILLINOIS COAL Union Officers to Speak at Belleville City Hall for More Work for Home Miners.

A public meeting to "boost the sings of addressing her former sale of Illinois coal" will be held in the city hall at Belleville Friday ing and he disclosed that they were night upon call of officials of the not truly divorced and obligingly Belleville subdistrict of the Illinois United Mine Workers.

Business men, manufacturers and civic organizations will be told why they should purchase Illinois coal in preference to coal from ed freedom and thought it would Kentucky and other States. The be fun to be merely a housekeep-er, told of the experiment. miners' officials declare that buy-ing coal in other States keeps the She wiped away a tear and smiled miners in those States busy while as she pointed to a framed poem the miners of Illinois remain idle given her by her husband: except for one or two days a week.

President Harry Fishwick and Secretary-Treasurer Walter Nesbit of the Illinois miners and A. C. Lewis, counsel for the miners, will speak at the meeting. Similar meetings are being held throughout Southern Illinois.

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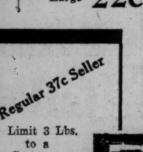


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Associated Press. TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 30. Fire today damaged the medical building of the University of Toronto, where Dr. F. G. Banting and his associates discovered the insulin treatment for diabetes. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. It is Hearings Set Before State believed a chemical experiment was

Board; One Jail Prisoner on List.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30 .-Applications for parole of 24 convicts, including seven St. Louisans

will be heard by the State Penal announced today. The board also will consider the

parole request of Forest Smith of Neosho, Newton County, who was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail for transporting liquor, although the board does not have jurisdiction over pailsentence cases. Smith's application was referred to the Board by Gov. Baker.

The docket is unusual in that many convicts on the list are serving short terms. Eight of the men to receive hearings have served less than a year in prison on sentences ranging from two to seven

they have served and duration of sentence follows: Dan Russell, two years and seven months of a 25-year sentence for a statutory offense.
Gilbert Hare, one year and two

months of a seven-year sentence for a statutory offense. months of a five-year sentence for

Milburn Reagan, 10 months of a three-year sentence for burglary and felonious wounding. Clarence Gadsey, four years and six months of a 12-year sentence

Harry Novack, 11 months of a ve-year sentence for robbery. Bolden Scott, two-years and two onths of a four-year sentence for stealing an automobile.

The board granted a hearing to Melvin Rowe of Kansas City who has been in prison four months of a six-year sentence for grand larceny. David Dwyer, Kansas City forger, and Lloyd M. Wilson, Jefferson City burglar, are almost as fortunate, having served seven months each on five-year sen-

Bert Whittaker of Andrew County, under life sentence for murder, gets a hearing after four years and

two months in prison.
Others on the docket and their offenses and sentences are: Ger-ald Pearce, Kansas City, robbery. five years; Harrison Bryant, Stod-dard County, manufacturing whisky, five years; R. R. Sines, Davies, stealing automobile, five years; Willie Phillips, Mississippi County, burglary, four years; Walter Gill, St. Joseph, grand larceny, two years: John Birns, Cooper County, grand larcy, four years; Oadis Spencer, Kansas City, robbery, seven years; Jewell Laughlin, Butler County, stealing chickens, four years; Harold Sweenery, Gentry County, burglary and breaking jail, 11 years; Herbert Weaver, Scott County, burglary, four years; Sigman Travers, Kansas City, larceny, seven years; Chester Wood. Dekalb County, robbery, five years, and James George, Kansas City,

STATLER HOTELS TO EQUIP ALL ROOMS WITH RADIO

Service to Be Inaugurated Feb. 8 With Program by 11 Orchestras

of System Over WEAF. The seven Statler Hotels in six cities of the United States have been equipped with radio receiving plants and each room in each hotel will have either its head phones or loud speaker. Loud speakers also will be placed in the public and private diping rooms of the hotels. The Statler system represents 7700 hotel rooms, and the total cost of installation for the chain is said to be about \$1,-

Radio service will be inaugurated on the evening of Feb. 8, between 7 and 8 o'clock, St. Louis time, with a program, sent out over WEAF, furnished entirely by 11 Statler orchestras. Each hotel will have two master receiving sets, and the occupant of a room may make his choice between

COSGRAVE TRAIN IS DERAILED

Irish President Not Injured in Accident Near Montreal. by the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—The train

bearing William T. Cosgrave, head of the Irish Free State to Ottawa, left the tracks 23 miles from Ottawa this afternoon, but the car bearing the president and his party remained upright.

The derailment was caused by a switch at Limoges, Ontario. Another train was dispatched from Ottawa to complete the presidential party's trip to the Canadian capital.

Minneapolis Editor at White House by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Fred-

erick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, was received by President Coolidge today. He said after his call that there was

DEPUTY SLAIN, OFFICER SHOT at Addington, near here, Satur

WAURIKA, Ok., Jan. 30 .- Louis

day night. While walking down the main street Harwell and Hood were met with a volley of bullets from a Harwell, 50 years old, a Deputy parked car. Harwell died a few Sheriff, was fatally wounded and moments later. Officers arrested Arthur Hood, a Constable, was seriously injured in a shooting affray the shooting.

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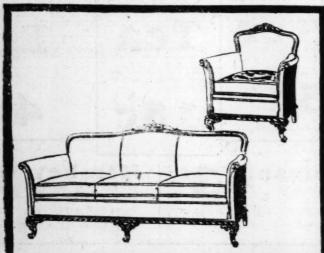
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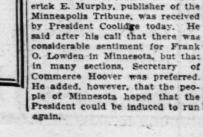
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to Study Conditions, LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30,-Will Owen Jones, 66 years old, editor of the Nebraska State Journal. died yesterday in church. Phy-sicians said death was the result of a heart attack.

with the Journal more than 40 years. He is survived by his widow and a grown daughter was one of a group of editors

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BAY IN CATHEDRA

Bishop Manning and Secretary of War Davis at Pompous Ceremony in Unfinished Structure.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Hailed s a brother of religion for the iniversality of its appeal, sport as enshrined for the first time ral. Before a distinguished group of church and laymen, including many of the outstanding figures in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John Divine was formally presented

and dedicated. vide striking testimony of the force and importance of sport and the enlightened and friendly attitude the Christian religion as it lives

in this modern day.

A profession of several hundred gathered at Old Synod Hall .- Led by Col. Charles E. Warren, his aids and the police band, the proession soon began a slow and najestic march to the nave of the athedral, now nearing completion A Colorful Parade.

It made a colorful parade, the liant red following closely on the band, with the choir, clergy, trustees, Bishop William T. Manning and representatives of American sports in line. Each sport was represented by a group of marchers carrying banners bearing such legends as "Football," "Golf," "Tennis," "Track and Field," "Cycling," even "Sports Editors."

Before the first bay on the left Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Sports and Games Committee and a power in American tennis, formally reported that \$150,000 for the completion of the bay had been

War Secretaray Speaks.

The procession moved into the Cathedral, where a brief service celebrating the dedication was completed. After prayer, Bishop Manning introduced Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War. who spoke need for a greater spiritual guidance. No firmer bond of under-standing between peoples and nations can be fostered, he said, than their meetings on the common

ground of sport.

The Bishop then entered the pulpit himself, to describe the bay as 'a noble and most striking symbol of the fact that sports and games have their true and important place in life, and that they are pleasing and acceptable to God. Bishop Manning cited three "great things the sports bay stands for and will powerfully teach," as

"It is a witness against that mistaken view of religion which was expressed in the Puritan Sabbath and in the old Blue Laws.

God Interested in Our Work. "It proclaims that God is interested in all that concerns us, in our games and pleasures as well as in our work and prayers, and so eligion must be in touch with the whole of life, with all our inter-

ests and concerns.
"It reminds us that the Christian religion is in sympathy with the joy and freedom and adventure of youth as well as with the needs and trials and sorrows that life brings. The sports bay is a symbol of the place of youth in the life of the church. I believe the multitudes of young men and women and boys and girls of all faiths from all over our land who visit the Cathedral will be interested to see the sports bay and that it will give its message t

ORMER HUSBAND SOUGHT IN KILLING OF WOMAN'S ESCORT Tennessee Contractor Stabbed by Man Hiding Behind

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Jan. 30 -Frank M. Sawyer Jr., 28 years old, a contractor, was stabbed to death Saturday night, and Henry Scalf today was sought as his assailant. According to Miss Lucille Stanger, she and Miss Bess Taylor, divorced wife of Scalf, were -e-turning from a shopping trip hen Sawyer drove by in his motor-car and offered to take them home.

On arrival at their house they found Scalf hiding behind a divan.

Miss Stanger said he threatened o kill all three, then leaped at Saw yer and stabbed him. Miss Taylo fled, while Miss Stanger called f

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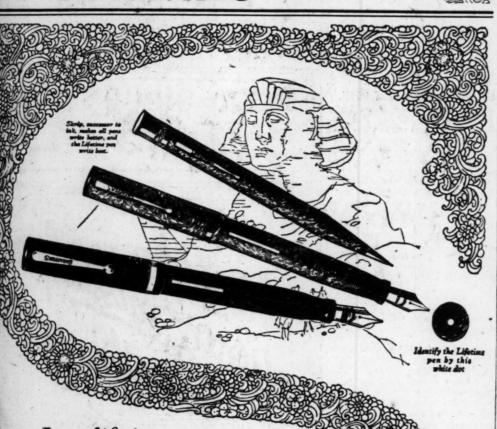
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MILLERS, LONE CUP SURVIVORS, **NOW AT BOTTOM**

Foley's Men Appear Weak er Than at Any Time in 4-1 Defeat at Hands of Murchison on the Job. Morgan Eleven.

Evans of Detroit May Referee in Place of Murphy

Evans, of Detroit, will ref-eree next Sunday's national soccer cup game between the Ben Millers of this city and the Canadian Club of Chicago. Rob "Ribby" Murphy received the official appointment but he has declined the honor, asking W. E. Barker, who is a cup cuse him. The Chicago club has also asked the appointment of

a man from a neutral city. Barker today said that he has recommended the selection of Evans who is regarded as one of the most efficient ref. erees in America and whose ibility is well known to Chicago officials since he has frequently appeared there.

By Dent McSkimming.

in the national soccer championship series looks weaker today than at any time this season. The Ben Millers must be worrying to it. The Americans were on over their defeat yesterday in a the ground three weeks in ad-St. Louis Soccer League match, A victory over the Morgans would have given them confidence in tinued, "the American team will their ability to win from the Canadian Club of Chicago here next Sunday but they were beaten so decisively by the Morgans that inplace of confidence they must be filled with doubts. The team is now last in the league race.

Four goals were scored against the Millers. The players seemed unable to remedy this weakness in the defense and the Morgan forwards were quick to take advantage of every scoring opportunity. Goaltender Bartnett's inability to the decathlon. Our relay enget any considerable distance on his clearances brought disaster two occasions but it appeared tha the collapse was not so much du to any individual's errors but to a lack of a systematic defense. Thus, it appeared that the Morgan wingmen, Hanson, on the left, and Grenon on the right, were wide open throughout the game. What-ever plan the Millers have for covering the opposing outside forward is inadequate for Hanson and Grenon were never well covered. And they figured very prominently in the raids which brought four goals.

Many Glaring Mistakes. On the attack, there was too much packing the ball through forwards, was in evidence.

LaBarge, in goal, was the most brilliant individual of the day; Gockel was unusually effective at fullback and the halfbacks worked hard but not with special merit. The score was 4 to 1.

Hebberger Is Injured.
With the cup game only a few days off, Manager Billy Foley is confronted with a serious situation in which he has had incontestable proof that his regular team has lost all conception of co-ordinated play. Six days of "skull" practice may bring a chance. In their pressure of the Linear was the sevent whelmed the Illinois University ver Michigan State and has over whelmed the Illinois University ver Michigan State and has over whelmed the Illinois University ver whelmed the Illinois University ver whelmed the Illinois University versures at the Succession page of the varsity singles. H. Rice and W. Goldam mer, Chicago, went into fourth position in the doubles with a 1397 score. The Eigin five took elevation in the fluence and the first mer, Chicago, went into fourth position in the doubles with a 1397 score. The Eigin five took elevation in the fluence and the forement of the Foncon Mountains and opened the fluence preserves. The Eigin five took elevation in the doubles with a 1397 score. The Eigin five took elevation in the fluence and the forement of the Foncon Mountains and opened the fluence and cellent showing against the Cana- Oregon Aggles.

the team from last place to first in the entire Concordia game.

of Soldan dropped to the league race. Harry Hebberger, Coach Regst will have his his team was idle. ful injuries and finally collapsing

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	Schweppe Center half Bur Croak Right half Fb Mulroy Outside left Hans
	Honnessy Center Flax
	Boliam Inside right Word O'Hara Outside right . Gren Goals—O'Hara; Flavin (2), Hanso
	of halves-35 minutes.
	WELLSTONS (1). TABLERS (2) SanterGuard Duck
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	Labour Center half Benei
	Hebberger Right half L. M. Hart-Dolan Outside left Brenz E. Hhart Inside left Joe McCartl
100	O'Bailly Center Jim McCarti

LOREN MURCHISON, back from the brink of the grave, is himself again; but his athletic shoes, which winged him to victory in so many events in the past, have been hung up for "Doctors say I'm out of it,"

he commented yesterday, "al-though I will resume my busines in a few days. I had hoped to make the Olympics again. I understand that nine sprinters will be taken abroad this year and eight quartermilers, alonly four men can start in each event. That is to provide against sickress.

"Paddock will be one of the sprinters and with him undoubtedly will be Borah, Locke, Wildermuth, Bowman, Scholz and others. We ought to win all the sprints this year, ale though Germany is a wonder-

fully improved athletic factor. compulsory military service has been abandoned Germany is expending its excess energy in athletics, paid for by the Government. As a result it is a formidable nation today."

#### St. Louis' lone remaining entry Climate Unfavorable.

"This year," Murchison conarrive at Amsterdam only days in advance of the meet so that the condition of the men will not have time to deteriorate.

"If the United States athletes keep in shape they should win again. There are several of our men who are unbeatable, such as Sabin in the pole vault and Hubbard in the broad jump. Osborn this year will specialize in the high jump and stay out of

day and Loyola Ramblers

on Saturday.

other events.

#### Legs and the Man.

OSBÓRN'S legs have been bothering him, due to driving his automobile too much. That makes you laugh. Nevertheless, the bad effect of auto driving is well known. When I was with the Newark A. C. they made me give up my auto during the indoor campaign. And that was my greatest year.

"Auto driving stiffens up the leg muscles and hardens them, when they should be soft and pliable. Sicycle riding and swimming have something of the same effect and I advise all young athletes in training to avoid all of these pastimes, when near an important track event,

"America is still considerably ahead in track and field, because of the number of boys and men in competition. But Finland gave us a scare once and we may get another one this year, although I still think we are too strong for all Europe."

#### One Theory Exploded.

THE expressed view that strenuous athletic competition makes athletes more susceptible when stricken with severe illness, received a setback in Murchison's case. Murchison had started train-

ing, weighing about 155 pounds. meningitis struck him down. He was unconscious for 23 days. In addition to meningitis he developed temporary diabetes. Telegrams sent out from Decatur forecast his death. More than 325 cubic centimeters of serum were injected. He fell in weight to 110 pounds. Today, about seven weeks after he became ill, he is ready

to resume business, weighing 135 He believes that athletics built up resistance that enabled him

#### Billikens to Meet | Roosevelt Meets Two Windy City Soldan Team in Fives This Week

to survive the disease.

Game Saturday.

The St. Louis University basketcenter. Rarely, indeed, did Joe ball team will play two games at the public high school basketball Hennessy receive the ball from his Chicago this week end. Next Fri-league race with three straight own halfback and immediately swing it to Mulroy or O'Hara. day evening Coach Harry Reget victories, will meet in a battle for Again, that glaring weakness, in- will send his charges against De undisputed possession of first place curate passes from halfbacks to Paul University and the following that will feature the final games night, the Billikens will tackle the of the first half of the schedule. place in the five-man events into unconscousness last night, but But the Morgans needed not the assistance of Ben Miller mistakes Loyola University Ramblers in an Central and Beaumont are matched changed hands at the Interstate revived this morning for a short wasn't any too optimistic about it.

My hig gamble was to get the

ent condition the Millers can hard. reserves. Loyola also owns victo- ly be expected to make a very ex. ries over Marquette, Lombard and the South Siders by a 23-20 score. Beaumont lost to the Rough Rid-Lyle Drury, the only man on the ers, 41-29 but gave Soldan a hard Johnny Marre's football club, the Billiken team above the six-foot battle before bowing, 19-18. Sollargue race by defeating the Wellstons, 2 to 1. Marre did not use the game Saturday night Loyola's took the lead in individual scoring Marre did not use the game Saturday night Loyola's took the lead in individual scoring 100 yards. new players, as he had originally some defense will get a real test, adding 20 points Saturday for a planned, relying, instead, upon his regular lineup which has brought the hospital list of the Bills, played to second place while Edmiston 440 yards

a Wellston halfback, was in bad strongest team ready for the Chileck all day, receiving three pain- cago trip. The Louisville and Concago trip. The Louisville and Con-cordia victories raised the total of R the Blue and White to 10 triumphs | Soldan

#### EDGEMONT HOLDS EAST PLESTINA WINS SIDE SOCCER LEAD

Two decisive victories were won n the East St. Louis Municipal Soccer League yesterday at Jones' Park when the leading Edgement The standings:

### Feature Rattle De Paul Will Be Opposed Fri- First Place in High School League Will Be at Stake in

Roosevelt and Soldan, leading

of Soldan dropped to third because

#### LATZGOFF MATCH IN STRAIGHT FALLS

only one defeat in his last 800 220 yards hurdles ..... 2-0, and the Spanish-American cleven won from the Prospect George Latzgoff, Russian title Seven-mile walk 

Team— W. L. T. GfGaPts

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Running high jump ..... Amer. Zincs ... 0 4 1 1 9 1 flying mare. The giant Slav had Pole vault ..... a 15-pound weight advantage over his opponent who weighed 220. 56-pound weigh In the preliminaries, John Kadish defeated Soldier Mack, two Discus throw ....

# RITOLA IS GIVEN FOUR PLACES ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Many Newcomers on Squad of Athletes Picked by A. A. U. Secretary-Osborn Loses Out in High Jump.

tions for 1927, made by Daniel J. Ferris of New York, new secretaryreasurer of the Amateur Athletic edition of Spalding's Official Ath-

The most significant feature of of many of the veteran standbys, cide to accept another bout." former Olympic and national

and F. Morgan Taylor are absent good shape, but not quite good from my mind and had about defrom the list, although not all of enough to take on a match as early them have passed from the com- as June. the Illinois schoolmaster is dis-placed in his two favorite events. the high jump and decathlon, in both of which he holds the Olympic in shape for another shot at the title."

Four Places for Rifola. In their places youngsters, most In their places youngsters, most of them in college, such as Karl Hughie Jennings, Wildermuth, Georgetown sophomore sprinter: Launcelot Ross and Sabin Carr of Yale, Ray Conger of Iowa State, Johnny Gibson of Fordham, Herman Phillips of Butler and Anton Burg of Chicago have stepped to the front. The shake-up does not extend to the distance runners, however,

where Wilie Ritola, the iron-limbed Finnish-American, tops the list. Ritola is awarded four places by Ferris, more than any other athlete on the all-America list. The sturdy Finn retains the leadership the 10-mile run, two-mile stee-lechase and cross-country run in Hughey Jennings, whose achieve- racing in Tijuana could be made addition to gaining a new position ments on the baseball diamond for successful. as the best of the six-mile run- many years made him known the It seems that a lot of folks out

Ray Conger, Iowa State star, is game but losing fight today against horses chase each other around the one-mile selection only because death, according to attending phy-Lloyd Hahn, recognized king of sicians. without their traveling across the continent to get the view. They

#### CHICAGO PIN STAR IN SECOND PLACE IN INTERSTATE TOURNEY

tion in the doubles and eleventh famous diamond character lapsed assistance of Ben Miller mistakes attempt to avenge the defeat which in the other game:

Although Russell Moffatt, values aut on the maples by star Chi-

# DEMPSEY SAYS INJURY TO EYE IS NOT SERIOUS

Denies He Has Retired From Ring but Admits He Is Not in Shape for Bout in June.

which for the most part will form cent injury to his left eye had rethe backbone of the Olympic track attempt to regain his lost heavyand field team this year is lined weight boxing crown. He denied. up in the all-America team selec- however, that the ailment was lated out of California in Decemserious enough to force his retire- ber, 1914, I had ment from the ring.

It had been reported from Chi-Union, and published in the 1928 cago that Dempsey had announced his retirement from competition. Dempsey said a muscle of his left eye had been injured in one of his bouts, but that his physician had the selections is the replacement with a return to the ring "if I detold him it would not interfere "The injury," said Dempsey, "is champions by a new crop of youth- of such unimportant nature that I did not mention it when I wired

Tex Rickard in Miami that I would The echoing names of such track not be in condition to accept a game was legal, and field heroes as Charley Pad-dock, Loren Murchison, Matt Mc-Grath. Alan Helfrich, Ray Watson every day and physically I feel in

petitive picture, by any means.

"There has been no definite arrangement between Rickard and round star, remains as the best of the standing broad jumpers but atch with Gene Tunney, but we

# Is Near Death From Meningitis

Former Manager of Detroit Unconscious - No Hope of Recovery.

country over, was putting up a in California wanted to see the

milers, did not defend his title in . The man who led the Detroit didn't care to take the risk of pro-the National A. A. U. title meet. American League team to three moting the venture, but all were Hahn gets into the list at 1000 pennants in a row and later be-yards. pennants in a row and later be-came assistant to John J. McGraw over. in directing the New York Giants, is suffering from meningitis and were in favor of the project. For his condition is so grave that there is but scant chance of his recovery. Jennings was stricken several

Jennings was stricken several get some sort of "rake-off" and days ago, but it was not until last that the stores in the town would econd night that there was a serious turn benefit through patronage from and four physicians confirmed an racing patrons.

seemed to control and direct the attack, contriving to keep Hanson, Flavin and Grenon well supplied with good passes, at the same moment giving Halfbacks Croak and Tracy a very bad afternoon.

LaBarge, in goal, was the most last year have graduated. The size of the varsity belilizer individual of the Chicago school has publicant individual of the Chicago school has publicant individual of the Chicago school has good and downstate Illinois bowledges ago. Jennings has taken we years ago, Jennings has taken two years ago, Jennings has taken two years ago, Jennings has taken of Los Angeles, interested. If I was a probable success. If not—Shooting a 732, Frank Walter of Chicago took second place in the singles. H. Rice and W. Goldam mer, Chicago, went into fourth positive individual of the Chicago school has good and downstate Illinois bowledges ago. Jennings has taken two years ago, Jennings has taken of Los Angeles, interested. If I was a probable success. If not—Shooting a 732, Frank Walter of Chicago took second place in the singles. H. Rice and W. Goldam mer, Chicago, went into fourth positive individual of the Chicago school has good and downstate Illinois bowledges ago. Jennings has taken two years ago, Jennings has taken of Los Angeles, interested. If I was careful to be out of Chicago took second place in the single.

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#### 1927 All-American Track Team NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The All-America athletic team for 1927

Karl Wildermuth . Georgetown T Bob McAllister ..... New York 75 yards. . Chet Bowman . Newark A. C. Hollywood A, C. Lancelot Ross . George Leness . . . .New York A. C. 880 yards ...B. A. A. Ray Conger Two miles . Willie Goodwin . . . New York A. C. Six miles Willie Ritola Finnish-Am. A. C. 15 miles .... Cygnet A. C. , Willie Ritola ... Finnish-Am. A. C. Cross country ..... . Clarence Demar . Melrose Post, A.I. Marin Plestina, who admits of 120 yards hurdles ..... Charley Werner . Illinois A. ( Johnny Gibson Bloomfield Lyceum .. New York A. C. Harry Hinkel Harry Hinkel . . Harold Osborne New York A. C. Hans Hedberg . . . . . Chicago A. A Levi Casey ..... Los Angeles A. C. Sabin Carr John Kuck . Kansas City A. C. 56-pound weight .New York A. C John Merchant ...Olympic Club Charles Harlow ... Hollywood A. C. Harry Flippen .... Newark A. C.

# First Year at Tijuana Racetrack No Howling Success, Coffroth Says

World War in 1917 Forced Closing of Course and Put Him Back Into Fight Game Again, but for a Much Worthier Cause, Promoter Writes.

By James W. Coffroth.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Talent Control of the most part will form the backbone of the Olympic track

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Talent Control of the most part will form the backbone of the Olympic track After the fight game was legis- of curiosity than anything else.

on a profitable basis.

back again without a passport.

game in California had cost me

on. My first season was no glori-ous success. But it made me feel quite a tim

making up my mind as to future labors. I thought promoting in other States, but the game wa thickly populated and the prospect of success in the smaller States, where the fight

COFFROTH. was remote.

So I dismissed the boxing thing spring of 1917, and didn't reopen was remote. termined to take up the practice of law—nearly 15 years after I had passed the bar everything. I wasn't cheering the state of the part of the part of the practice of law—nearly 15 years after I had passed the bar everything of 1917, and didn't reoper for more than three years—on Jan. 24, 1920, to be exact. had passed the bar examination. But just then some of the sport legislation that killed the fight lovers around San Francisco suggested that I open a horse race hundreds of thousands in potential course in Tijuana, Mexico, just profit and almost as much more in

across the border from San Diego. arena investments. And here was "The idea is no good," I an-"The idea is no good," I an-swered. "I never was on a horse in my life and I know nothing in my life, and I know nothing about the racket."

do next. Fate took a hand in the "Well, that's no handicap-for proceedings-and once again I be. yesterday. The teams made was the comforting comeback. "You climbed into the fight business 14 years ago without ever than ever before. having had a boxing glove on your hand. Yet you made a success of it. So you give this race track thing a lot of thought."

Opens Race Track in 1915. RANKLY, I didn't do much thinking about it, But the

other fellows did. They kept after me on the Tijuana thing and eventually I met up with Mexican officials. They added their argu-

into the thing. But I'll confess I Bowling tournament after an astime and inquired for oldtime My big gamble was to get the people of Los Angeles, about 160 Hand, two busy inside forwards, the Billikens in St. Louis three seemed to control and direct the weeks ago.

Although Russell Monatt, value sault on the maples by star Chie Since his health began to Iall of Los Angeles, interested. If I weeks ago.

### All Clubs Waive On Frank Gibson

Cardinal Catcher Is Negotiating With San Antonio Club for Job as Manager.

Catcher Frank Gibson, Cardina catcher, will- probably be seen in San Antonio uniform as playermanager, next season. This probability developed today when Secretary Clarence F. Lloyd of the St. Louis team announced that all clubs had waived on Gibson and that San Antonio had been notified of this fact. San Antonio has been eager to

obtain the services of Gibson, but the Cardinals had held up the deal pending the result of an operation on Bob O'Farrell's thumb, The St. Louis club informed Gibson that if he wanted to deal with San Antonio he could do so

What progress has been made in the negotiations of Gibson with San Antonio President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals had not been informed today. Besides O'Farrell, the St. Louis club still has three or four prom-

ising minor league catchers for

service, next season

# DAW INCREA LEAD IN N WITH CHICA

Milwaukee Ace Marino, 2043 to Games Tonight

Charley Daw increa 264 pins over Hawk Chicago in the fifth b picked up bit by bit as time went pins while Marino e the low 10 games of The total score is Daw 11 rino 10,823.

We reopened in November, 1916, for a season that carried into the spring of 1917. But before that with 153, and while he had season had come to the scheduled with the Milwaukee end I was forced to close the track, eighth game, Daw again For America became plunged into through in the final the World War in April, 1917, and score 230 and 232. the Government ruled that no one Could get out of the U.S. A. and had been leading the 1

star for the opening fire but Daw has been at his been And the job of getting passports was almost as difficult as finding finals. Daw trailed the an ice skating rink in Cuba. So 17 pins going into the nint rolled tonight.

Daw-191, 213, 201, 185, 214. 193, 230; 232. To 224, 177, 218, 179, 198, Tol

NEVERS' AND GRANGE TEAMS IN TIE GA SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.

came a fight promoter, but for a scores in the second and

FELT

While I was wondering what to

cause a million times worther than ever before.

(The twenty-fifth chapter will appear tomorrow.)

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Don't you

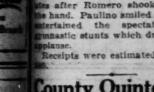
pity the poor

Imagine ...

goofs who never

quite get there?

missing Piedmont!



Face Busy Week

sity City Idle.

ock tomorrow and Maplewood Saturday. games of which it has wo

000 Persons Pay \$50, on to See Fight in Mexco City-Winner Bleed ag Badly at Conclusion.

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County Quintets

an opportunity to

ECHER'S MANAGER TO PICK TRAINING CAMP

Lyrics by Limerick Luke

phoney.

To a time-honored name,

I'll tell the wide world is boloney.

promptly fell under the table.

Tris Speaker.

system

So the pill he would clout

Though he be an antique,

There are lots of them weaker

What Price Cobb?

HE laborer is worthy of his

of his job;

According to the market price

It seems to be the worthier the

"Judge Fined for Shortage."

"Dynamite Wrecks Grain Mar-

When wild rumors fail to knock

If, in this instance, represents

astute manager of the Athletics.

and the sparkling center fielder can get together on the salary

roam in the Athletics' outer gar-

Mack makes no secret of the

TOGGERY SOCCER TEAM

The St. Johns soccer eleven de-

den the coming season.

Mack Is Ready

Dealer."

Whatever be the nature of

hire.

higher,

In the field so to speak.

than Speaker.

And rarely if ever he missed 'em

That he had to get out.

named Tristam,

Its ridiculous claim

bel-

Believe it or not.

After taking one shot,

# GUE RACE PAULINO WINS LATIN-AMERICA HEAVY TITLE, KNOCKING OUT

# DAW INCREASES IRODY ATTACK IN WITH CHICAGOAN CHILEAN BOXER

Milwaukee Ace Defres, 0,000 Persons Pay \$50, Games Tonight.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 26. harley Daw increased his lead 264 pins over Hawk Marine

Marino was off form and charged with 10 errors. He open with 153, and while he kept pass with the Milwaukeean until the eighth game, Daw again core 230 and 232.

Throughout the match Marino had been leading the Milwauke star for the opening five games but Daw has been at his best in the limits. finals. Daw trailed the Chicagon 17 pins going into the ninth same The final 10 games will be olled tonight.

Scores: Daw—191, 213, 201, 202, 182 185, 214, 193, 230, 232, Total, 204; Marino—153, 219, 203, 285, 12 224, 177, 218, 179, 198. Total, 19

#### NEVERS' AND GRANGE'S

Nevers' team leading 7 to 6. Nev



Jon't you ity the poor oofs who never uite get there? magine ... nissing Piedmont!



# THIRD FINISHES

Marino, 2043 to 1975 in 000 to See Fight in Mex-Fifth Block - Final 10 ico City-Winner Bleeding Badly at Conclusion.

> MEXICO CITY. Jan. 30 .- Pau-Hacudun, Basque woodchopper, eday holds the heavyweight chamhip of Latin-America, atained by the knockout route.

A relentless attack near the end the third round by Uzcudun To tell the real stuff I am able. and his Chilean rival, Quintin Temero Rojas, in their scheduled -round encounter yesterday. The

thiean was counted out
The Basque had such a slight adrantage in the first two rounds
that the knockout came with a denness which surprised the tators. Just before the volley blows which decided the match. nero put up his hands to guard s face. His body thus was left nprotected. Paulino pounded the chilean below the heart with a So most any championship seeker hower of rights and lefts. Romero Could profit by hiring Speaker; oled and sank, writhing, to

Fight at Close Quarters, The Chilean was aggressive duris to the end. The fighting mostly at close quarters. Although Romero smashed several along it might tempt me," said Ty Cobb after turning down an offer

lino drove Romero into the of \$25,000 a year from the Atlanners at the beginning of the ta club of the Southern Associaround. He continued to tion .- News item. ner his opponent whenever After he had been counted out, omero recovered quickly. He howed no trace of punishment.

hile Paulino bled profusely about

ace, particularly from the

40,000 Witness Contest. approximately 40,000 persons

of Cobb. As Bobby Jones turned down after Romero shook him by an offer of a \$50,000 home and hand. Paulino smiled and then tained the spectators with Ty Cobb rejected a contract at be having a hard time getting rid elpts were estimated at \$50,of her money.

# ounty Quintets Face Busy Week not only do not refuse money, but

League and Four Practice Games Scheduled-University City Idle.

nty high school league

week and four non-league con-St. Charles, in second place on their dotted lines. five victories in six starts, have an opportunity to then its position in meeting

Justice were out of balance. lewood's showing in its three sue games of which it has won Judge Davis' so-called "mallet" one, has been rather disapng in view of the team's good wing in preseason games. most interesting games of

week will match Clayton with on on Friday and with Kirkon Saturday, while St. While the Gr. es and Maplewood should hard-coal blues. ide a hard-fought tilt Satur-Clayton will be fato beat Kirkwood, but is ex- ket in Pittston, Pa." to lose to Wellston for the St. Charles has a the bottom out of the grain mar-

d edge over Maplewood. ket try dynamite.

WEEK'S GAMES. be a member of the Philadelphia Athletics next season if-PRACTICE GAMES. a sum of money, perhaps \$5000, maybe \$10,000, but if Connie Mack.

question local fandom regards it as good as settled that Speaker will ECHER'S MANAGER TO PICK TRAINING CAMP

Stecher, brother, business fact that he wants the veteran chief trainer of badly to round out his outfield ampion Joe Stecher, is expected st. Louis tomorrow to select lining quarters for the champion will report here within the it few days to finish training this match with Ed "Strangler" in the New Colliseum, Feb. the New Collseum, Feb.

has been training at his in Dodge, Neb.

rding to Packs.

who has been prepping

a farm near Kansas City, Mo., feated the Toggery team yesterday afternoon, I to 0, in one of the preparing to abandon his out- accump by the end of this week to in this his conditioning accume with two weeks of training the season, Highes with two weeks of training the season his city. The last few days have brought the Trumbulls were victors over the Trumbulls were victors over the Slatterys 3 to 2 in a contest. increase in the advance the Slatterys, 3 to 2, in a that also was exciting.

ST. JOHNS WIN FROM

#### **New Orleans Charts**

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast HORSE.

(O. F. C .- Old-Fashioned Coun-S AID a feller named Johnny Mahoney

"This liquor I purchased is

THERE was an old fellow With many base hits in his

AT NEW ORLEANS.

#### McBride Opposes Dundee to Meet C. B. C. Tomorrow

\$25,000 a year, Atlanta seems to Game Will Be Feature in Prep League This Week-Leaders Play Country Day.

Looks like a good field for the enterprising fight promoters who Preparatory League basketball teams will enter the second half will meet it half way. In extreme of the schedule in games this week cases they have even been known to make overtures to the elusive leading the race through an un- land Feb. 13, in a 12-round bout dollar that showed signs of hang- expected victory over St. Louis U. to a decision, which will not ining back on them.

High, Saturday. Western and St. Louis will each However, Ty, being one of Augusta's wealthiest citizens, can
thumb his nose at Br'er Wolf and
thumb his nose at Br'er Wolf and thumb his nose at Br'er Wolf and very much trouble. Two other dee. ult will retain first place as the tell the baseball magnates just contests on the schedule match The champion and Hull were what it will cost them for the Chaminade and Christian Brothers scheduled for a bout in Cleveland

privilege of having his autograph High with McBride. likely to be the most interesting of | would prevent his fighting. He has Brothers quintet tomorrow and a on the new date, his manager said. Indicating that the scales of victory will put Toddy Kamp's team in third place. Standings:

The man on the sandbox says instructions resulted in a knock-THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. "Pianist Weds Chicago Coal While the organ played the

CHICAGOAN WINS

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Alf Mathisen of the Norge Ski Club of Chicago took first place in the Class A event in the Rockford Ski Class A event in the Rockford Ski Club's meet yesterday. Strand Whalen, also welters, six rounds. was second.

With a leap of 72 feet, the Ray Palmer. ngest of either A or B classes, To Sign Speaker won first place in the B division. Speaker, baseball's gray eagle, will Thoralf Lund, Rockford, was third.

# Hull on Feb. 13

Title Will Not Be Involved in 12-Round Decision Fight at Cleveland.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 .- Joe Dundee, welterweight champion with Western Military Academy and Clyde Hull will meet in Clevevolve Dundee's title. The date was

ligh with McBride.

The McBride-C. B. C. game is Dundee reported an injured thumb the week. McBride plays the recovered sufficiently to meet Hull

#### MARTIN AND KINKADE READY FOR WELLSTON **BOUT TOMORROW NIGHT**

With heavy training completed, Les Martin and Virgil Kinkade, St. Louis welterweights, were declared ready today for their 10will serve as the leading attracion on the fight card at Lindy ROCKFORD SKI MEET Hall in Wellston. Both battlers are in good condition.

Other events will bring togeth er Vio Windle and Frankie Krale, in a welterweight bout of eight Mikkelsen, also of the Norge Club, and a featherweight bout of four rounds between Pete White and

The card tomorrow night is the Hans Strand of hte Rockford Club second for Wellston under the direction of the St. Louis County Ingwald Bruseth of the Norge Ski posts of the American Leglon, with PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Tris Club was second in that class and Billy Maloney as matchmaker Paul Steadman and Kid Lencho Harvey Nelson, Chicago's boy ski were the principals in the first champion, gave three exhibition card of a month ago, which at-jumps and landed in sixth place.



WHERE THE FINEST CARS ARE TRADED

# **BEARS MEET** SOONER FIVE HERE FRIDAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928

Oklahoma U.'s Undefeated Team Also Faces Test in Game With Tigers This

VALLEY STANDINGS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30.—With Oncome 110 Shamood See Eff Ces 105 Toscanella Effelder 105 King of Family Coming north this week for its Weather clear: track fast. first real test against Missouri and Washington, the prospect of the Sooners being dropped from the and up, five all-victorious status in the Missouri Valley conference appears Miss Luke .

The stalwart Oklahomans, boasting of four six-footers, have won all of their eight games by a wide all of their eight games by a wide margin, scoring an average of nearly 43 points to the game.

The Oklahoma Aggies also will leave the Sooner State for games with the Women State for games The Dago Third race. with the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska.

With only four games sched-uled last week the conference standing was affected but little. Washington, but a third place use pulled up into a third place use with the Oklahoma Aggies, with with the Oklahoma Aggies, with the oklahoma and three lost each. games won and none lost and Missouri is in second place with six games won and one lost. Neither team played last week.

The light basketball program kept most of the Missouri Valley stars inactive, and little change was made in the ranks of the lead.

ing scorers. Victor Holt, Oklahoma's center ontinues in the lead position with of Oklahoma Aggies, his closest rival, has 96 points. Neither had an opportunity to increase these

THE 12 LEADING SCORERS. 

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES PELTZER WANTS

# At New Orleans. Silver Strand 103 Honse Run 2ucca 114 Little Tokalon Silpper's Smile 110 Proomflax 17 an San 110 Proomflax 17 and 17 an Fourth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds five and one-half furions: Master Acc. 107 Shasta Pope 107 Sacie's Home 102 Atoasa . 100 Gillat o Gold 103 Truckee Eutch 8 Fittersam 87 Mal. Mallon 82 Little Broom 102

track fa At Tijuana.

Race Selections

At New Orleans. At Havana.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD 4-Rene, Athens, Ferganza. 5-GREAT LUCK, Fluer de Lis, Dyn -Candy Rock, Clapper, Basha.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD. Uncommon Gold, Crash, Ome Acquitted, Miss Rochester, La

ARGENTINA TO SEND SOCCER TEAM ABROAD BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30 .- The Argentine Amateur Football Asso-

to the Olympic Games. The team

also will play five preliminary

Wants Permission to Run in Title Meet in Addition to Three Others - Anxious to Face Hahn.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Dr. Otto pion, plans to give American track irman 99 ing his present tour of this country if the Foreign Relations Commit

terday, he wired the A. A. U. of ficials for permission to appear in three meets and expressed a desire ships if amateur officials in Ger tion it. The three meets and the rose games, Feb. 2 at 800 meters; Illinois Athletic Club meet, Feb. 10 at 1000 meters and the New York K. of C meet, Feb. 29, at

1000 meters. with the Foreign Relations Com-mittee in New York on Wednes-

Dr. Peltzer has expressed a de-sire to race Lloyd Hahn of the "If I have to be defeated in this

country," he said, "I would rather be defeated by a runner of Hahn's caliber. I hope a match batween us can be arranged." **BOXING BOARD NAMES** 2 MORE INSPECTORS

FOR ST. LOUIS BOUTS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 30.-Seven more boxers were licensed last week by the Missouri Athletic Commission, raising the total to 229. Two managers also were

The boxers receiving licenses were: Virgil Kankade, Victor T. Windle, Morrie Greenburg and Lester Martin, St. Louis: Wolcot Langford, Chicago, and Royal Coffman

and Jack Potts, Kansas City.
William E. Miller and R. F. Riley, St. Louis, were the new managers licensed. All-State boxing licenses expire June 30, according to Secretary Ben 5. Har-

Harrison today announced that William B. Flynn and Edward A. Byrne have been appointed as State boxing inspectors in St. Louis. Major E. R. Hanian will have charge of the State boxing activi-ties in St. Louis in the future.



"comer" this time!

YOU MEN who chose Granger-much obliged! Its growth so far beats anything in our experience.

Of course we thought we knew what pipe smokers wanted—and in making Granger we certainly gave them the "works." It's differently aged, made, cut, packed and priced—with a solid reason for each difference. And apparently smokers understood those reasons as well as we did.

At that, though, one pipe-load is all the reason a man needs!

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THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

#### **Bethlehem Ties** Wanderer Team

Elevens Battle Two Hours in Archie Stark, Bethlehem's for-Cup Game-Fall River Advances to Third Round.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—After two hours of continuous play at Hawlehem in the second round of the U. S. F. A cup competition yesterday, no decision was reached. Each side had scored a goal when the two regular periods of 45 minutes seach had been concluded. each had been concluded. With competition yesterday. the score at 1-1 and the light be-ginning to fail, the teams were or-of the season was presented, with Hartford dered by Referee Lambie to turn the clubs appearing

the same and a replay of the game will be necessary.

Over 3000 soccer fans turned out to witness the important fixture. ward, opened the scoring in the first few minutes and the steel workers held their lead until midway in the second period when Jisda, the center newly acquired by

thorne Field in Brooklyn between the Brooklyn Wanderers and Beth-FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 30 .-

around for the extra periods of 15 matched. Fall River led by 1-0 at

utes each. At the end of the ad- the close of the first half. In No Other Cent Cigar Can You Equal Ask for 305 Out of the Big Box of 100 the Quality

That time you did start

something!

Started the starter.

Starter started the engine.

If not, you started damage.

And metal grinds on metal.

Clutch started the car-

But did the oil start?

If you start everything

Then dry spots form

Start right this time

with an oil that starts

Golden Texaco flows

a perfect lubricant

THE TEXAS COMPANY, 17 Bettery Place, New York City

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TEXACO

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MOTOR OIL

**FULL BODY** 

IN ALL GRADES

on cylinder walls

and bearings-

instantly.

at zero-

cold or hot.

but the oil-



Peter William Jablo nowski, Pitcher,

Born, Terryville, Conn., May 20, 1904. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 180 pounds. Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.

Club in 1927-Hartford, Eastern league, finishing season with

First engagement, Waterbury, Eastern League, 1926. 1927 RECORD.

G. W. L. Inn. BB. SO. Ave. Ave. League were completed yesterday, . 40 9 8 226 93 73 2.99 .202 .975 but division honors are yet to be 6 2 1 30 17 3 .... 545 1.000 definitely decided in the Carondelet No. 1 group.

Note: Jablonowski is a graduate of University of Michigan. The St. Thomas club, which had He was drafted from Waterbury by Reds and accompanied them to been tied with the Brandts for the training camp last spring, but did not play major league game until lead in the Carondelet No. 1 group,

Jablonowski pitched no-hit, no-run game for Waterbury, August 17, 1926. He blanked Pittsburg with four hits in final game of 1927 postponed from Jan. 1. The championship will be decided Sunday

Tony Kaufman Marries.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Tony Kaufan, former pitcher of the Chicago Cubs baseball club, and who ex-pects to hurl for the Syracuse In-

#### Muny Soccer Results

FAIRGROUNDS NO. 2. Shamrocks 4, Shreve Avenue B. that the suspensions will be lift M. 0. Goals—Hartwig (2), Meyers (in own goal) and one goal award— What is believed will stand as

FAIRGROUND NO. 3.

Goals-Shockley (3), Qulage, alty). SHERMAN PARK. Geraghtys 2, Y. M. H. A. 0. oals—Budo (2).

Finans 1, Yellow Cabs 1. Goals
-Zimmerman and Shea. CARONDELET PARK NO. 1. St. Thomas 2, Spanish Ideal S. C. 0. Goals—John Moore, Mc-Laughlin. Only game played in

CARONDELET PARK NO. 2.

ly, Eggendoerfer and Toene. (in own goal), CONCORDIA PARK JUNIORS.

SS. Mary and Joseph 0, Missouri Pacific 0. A. R. Schollmeyers 2, Uncle's Place Juniors 0. Goals—Young (2).

FOREST PARK. Steam won on forfeit from the Electrics when the latter team failed to appear. Office and County both failed to appear for the

#### Muny Soccer Standings

Team

Fairground No. 2. W. L. T. Pts. Shamrocks ...... 3 8 3 Shreve Av. B. M. . . . 4 10 0 Fairground No. 3. Hartmans ..... 4 7 1 Wilsons ..... 4 7 0 . 2 8 1 Sherman Park. W. L. T. Pts. 

Cabs ..... 8 8 8 19 ..... 4 6 4 12 Y. M. H. A. ..... 0 13 1 1 Carondelet Park No. 1. W. L. T. Pts

Brandts 8 1 2 18 German Sport No. 1. . 3 4 3 9 Uncle's Place ...... 2 9 0 4 Spanish Ideal S. C.... 1 8 2 4 'arondelet Park No. 2. Team W. L. T. Pts. 

Concordia Park Juniors. Team W. L. T. Pts. SS. Mary and Joseps 11 2 1 23 Uncle's Piace Jrs. . 7 5 : 16 Missouri Pacific . . . . 5 8 1 11 Uncle's Place Jrs.

A. R. Schollmeyers. 2 10 2 6 Forest Park. Team ........ W. L. T. Pts. County ..... 4 6 3 11

Office ...... 2 9 2 6 RIXEY ACCEPTS SALARY REDUCTION FROM REDS; MAYS BALKS AT CUT

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.—Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati Reds' southpaw pitcher, has signed a contract for the current season at a reduced salary. The announcement yesterday said that Rixey, like most of the Red's high-salaried players, was given a stiff salary cut but that he agreed to terms without delay. However, Pitcher Carl Mays, who also was sent a contract at a reduced rate, has returned the document unsigned.

#### MAJOR CITY TENPIN

MATCHES POSTPONED Owing to the death of "Hap" Vierheller, star of the Wooster Lembert team, Saturday, following an attack of pneumonia, matches scheduled for tomorrow night in the Major City League have been postponed, according to an anncement from Secretary Jerry Ameling.

# MUNY SOCCER TEAMS COMPLETE LOOP SCHEDULES

Brandts and St. Thomas Clubs Meet Sunday for Carondelet Title-Palermos Not Scored Upon.

The regular schedules in all di-ER. Bat. Flg. visions of the Municipal Soccer

crept one point ahead by defeating the Spanish Ideals yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0, in a play-off when the Brandts and the St. Thomas elevens meet in the decid-

The Brandts are likely to be weakened by the loss of Player Hoffman, who, with Manager pects to hurl for the syracuse sub-ternational League club in 1928.

Angelicas 5, St. Matthews 1. connection with a riot at calculation of the syracuse of th Jimmy McAtter, was suspended in

What is believed will stand as a ed when Shreve team was late in record for some time, was rolled up by the Palermos in winning the championship in Fairground No. 3 Palermos 5, Hartman Shoe Co. group. This team defeated the 9. Goals—Saporita (2), Chautin, Hartmans yesterday afternoon, 5 to 0, and thereby closed the regular Water Tower B. M. 6, Lindells league season without having been scored upon during the entire sea-

The Angelicas closed their regu-lar season in Fairgrounds No. 2 group by winning from St. Matthews, 5 to 1, finishing the season in first place with a record of 10 victories, no defeats and four ties.

#### LAWETZKI GOES INTO LEAD IN ALL-EVENTS OF WISCONSIN TOURNEY

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 30 .- S. Lawetzki of West Allis, Wis., yes-Motorbus 7, German Sport Club terday took the lead in the singles No. 2, 2. Goals—Fink (2), Hendal events of the twenty-sixth ssy (2), Albrecht, Heidenry, Kelann I Wisconsin State bowling tournament. Lawetzki gathered a Ivanhoes 1, Smiths 1. Goals- 680 count for his singles with Jasorka (in own goal) and Weber games of 228, 210 and 242. In the doubles, Lawetzki counted 537, and a 626 count in the five-man event, gives him 1843 in the all-events.

#### Schaeffer to Box Chaney.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Frankis Schaeffer, Chicago's hard-hitting junior welterweight, will attempt nother comeback tonight when he

#### **SCARABEE CAPTURES GRAND PRIX EVENT**

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a, m, to Chessed Shel Emeth Cemetery, (c)

SASSIN—On Sunday, Jan. 29, 1928, at
7:50 a. m., Salkep Sassin, dear husband
of Kaula Sassin, dear father of Anthony
and Edmond Sassin.

Funeral from residence, 3523 Lafayette
avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 1 p. m., to
St. Anthony the Bermit Church, 1201 St.
Ange avenue, to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Kraemer, Casper H. Walton, Adelaide M. Letherwood, Chas. I White. Peter Williauk, Phillip M. Letherwood, Chas. I White. Peter Williauk, Phillip M. Leken, Namie O. Zoliser, Hannah L. Laken, Namie O. Zoliser, Hannah L. Laken, Namie O. Zoliser, Hannah L. ADOLFH.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1928, at 1025 a. m., ticorge Adolph of 350 ca. South Second street, to Lake Charles Cemetery. (62)

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MONTGOMERY—Entered into rest of Sunday, Jan. 29, Donald Montgomer believed son of Robert M., Rose Montgomer between the age of 18 months.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m from Suedmeyer & Sons' new chapel, 393 North Twentieth street, Interment at Ne Beithehem Cemetery.

DEATHS WILLHAUK—Entered into rest on Sunday Jan. 29, 1928, at 4 p. m., Phillip M. Willhauk, beloved husband of Emma Willhauk (nee Siedler), lear father of Royce, Ralph and Marcel, and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and nucle, aged 52 years.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesslay, Feb. 1, at 11:30 a. m., to Highland, Ill. Deceased was a member of Highland Lodge No. 699, K. of P., and Highland Wayfatr and Highland Masonic Lodge, A. F. and A. M. (c2) PERSONAL

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The Partnership of

Smith, Moore & Co.

as heretofore conducted will be continued by the following as partners:

> Charles W. Moore William H. Burg William C. Morehead

St. Louis, January 30, 1928.

\$35,000,000

# National Dairy Products Corporation

51/4% Gold Debentures due 1948

To be dated February 1, 1928

To mature February 1, 1948

Coupon Debentures of \$1,000 and \$500. Principal and interest payable at the office in New York of Goldman, Sachs & Co., Fiscal Agents. Interest payable February 1 and August 1, without deduction for any Federal income tax not in excess of 2% per annum. Pennsylvania 4 mills tax and Massachusetts income tax not exceeding 6% per annum refundable upon proper application. Redeemable at any time in whole or in part on 30 days' notice at 103½ and accrued interest if redeemed prior to February 1, 1934, with successive reductions in the redemption price of ½ of 1% on February 1, 1934 and on each February 1 thereafter to and including February 1, 1947, upon and after which date the redemption price shall be the principal amount and accrued interest.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The Indenture will provide for a semi-annual Purchase Fund commencing August 1, 1929, in amount sufficient to redeem 1½% of the total principal amount of Debentures of this series which shall have been theretofore issued, to be applied to the purchase of Debentures of this series if obtainable at or below the current redemption price or to the redemption thereof if not so obtainable. In lieu of cash the Company may tender Debentures of this series, at the current redemption price.

Information regarding the Company and this issue of Debentures is set forth in a letter from Mr. Thomas H. McInnerney, President of the Company, copies of which may be had from the undersigned upon request. Mr. McInnerney has summarized in part his letter as follows:

National Dairy Products Corporation, since its incorpora-tion in Delaware in December, 1923, has acquired (either directly or through subsidiaries) companies engaged in the milk, ice cream and dairy products business in many cities, including the following:

New York...... Sheffield Farms Company, Inc.

Breyer Ice Cream Company, Inc.

"Hydrox Ice Cream Company, Inc. 

The business of the Company and its subsidiaries includes the wholesale and retail distribution of milk, cream, butter and other dairy products; and the manufacture and wholesale distribution of ice cream, beverages, condensed milk, butter, semi-solid buttermilk, dried buttermilk, milk powder, milk sugar, casein, and other milk by-products.

The consolidated balance sheet as at November 30, 1927, prepared from the books of the Company and its subsidiaries by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co. (subject to completion of the examination now in progress), after giving effect to this financing and the transactions incident thereto, shows consolidated net tangible assets of \$70,268,564.49, or equivalent to more than \$2,000 for each \$1,000 Debenture. The market value of the outstanding preferred and common stocks of National Dairy Products Corporation, based on current quotations, amounts to approximately \$110,000,000. current quotations, amounts to approximately \$110,000,000.

The combined net sales and net profits from operations of the Company and all its present subsidiaries (including earnings during 1925 and 1926 of an additional business presently to be acquired), after all charges (including ample depreciation) except Federal income taxes and interest or consolidated funded debt and dividends on preferred stocks of subsidiary companies to be retired, and after deducting the proportion of profits applicable to minority common stock holdings of subsidiaries, but before interest on this issue of Debentures, as certified by Messrs. Price, Water-house & Co., have been as follows:

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The corresponding figures for the year ended December 31, 1927, based on the figures as shown by the books to November 30, 1927 (subject to completion of the examination now in progress) and as estimated by the management for the month of December, are as follows:

1927 \$152,350,000.00 \$14,575,000.00 7.93 The annual average of such net profits for the 4 years ended December 31, 1927 amounted to \$12,637,572, or 6.87 times the interest requirements on this issue of Debentures.

PURPOSE AND INDENTURE These Debentures will be the direct obligations of the Company and will constitute its sole consolidated funded indebtedness presently to be outstanding in the hands of the public, except for certain indebtedness of subsidiaries, funds for the acquisition or retirement of which are to be provided from the proceeds of this issue. The are to be provided from the proceeds of this issue. The balance of the proceeds will be used to acquire or retire the entire preferred stocks of subsidiaries, to pay in part for certain additional assets, and to increase working capital. Additional Debentures of this series or of other series may be issued subject to certain restrictions to be set forth in the Indenture. Certain terms and provisions of the Indenture may be modified with the consent of the holders of not less than 80% of the outstanding Debentures.

The Company has agreed to make application in due course to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange. A portion of these Debentures has been reserved for exchange for subsidiary companies' funded debt and preferred stocks and to pay in part for certain additional assets. We offer the balance at

99 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.33%

The National Dairy Products Corporation 6% Collateral Trust Notes, which have been called for redemption on March 28, 1928, at 103½ and accrued interest, will be accepted in payment for these Debentures on a 4½% discount basis computed on the redemption price from date of delivery to date of redemption, provided notice of the amount of such notes to be tendered in payment is received not less than five days prior to the date fixed for delivery and payment for these Debentures.

This offering is made subject to allotment or prior sale and in all respects when, as and if issued, and accepted by us and subject to the approval of Messrs. Sullwan & Crouwell. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part. It is expected that delivery of temporary Debentures or interim receipts will be made on or about February 15, 1928, at the office of Goldman, Sacks & Co., 30 Pine Street, New York, against payment therefor in New York funds.

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Florida Power & Light, 1st Mtge5	1954	5.15
Irish Free State, Ext. Loan, S. F5	1960	5.20
Central States Electric Corp., Deb5	1948	5.28
Lexington Water Power Co., Deb51/2	1953	5.60
Ga., Fla. & Ala. R .R., 1st Mtge. & Refd. 6	1952	6.00
Southern Advance Bag & Paper Co.,		
1st Mortgage	1947.	6.05
Mortgage Bank of Bogota, S. F7	1947	7.74

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# Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

\$4,550,000

# Fox St. Louis Theatre Building

THEATRE REALTY COMPANY

First Mortgage Fee and Leasehold 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due October 1, 1942

Price 100 and Interest

Dated October 1, 1927. Principal and interest will be payable at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Fiscal Agent, in New York and Chicago. Interest will be payable October 1 and April 1, without deduction for the Federal normal income tax, not in excess of 2% per annum. Bonds will be issued in coupon form in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registrable as to principal only.

A letter of Mr. Jack G. Leo, Vice-President of Theatre Realty Company, is summarized as follows:

Location: The Theatre Realty Company, a wholly owned subsidiary (except for Directors' qualifying shares) of the Fox Theatres Corporation, has acquired real estate and leaseholds covering together the property having a frontage of 244 feet on the westerly side of Grand Boulevard and 360 feet on the southerly side of Washington Boulevard in St. Louis, Missouri. The plot embraces approximately 87,600 square feet, of which about 44,300 are owned in fee and the balance under a 99-year lease, having not less than 80 years to run. Upon a portion of these premises is located the six-story Humboldt Building containing stores and professional offices. Upon the balance of the premises, with the exception of a 50 foot strip in the rear of Grand Boulevard, the Theatre Realty Company is erecting the Fox St. Louis Theatre Building. The theatre will contain approximately 5,000 seats.

Security: These Bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first (closed) mortgage on the land owned in fee, the lease-hold estate, the theatre building to be constructed thereon and on the completed Humboldt Building, more fully described in the Indenture, subject only to certain short term leases which affect portions of the Humboldt Building. On the basis of minimum appraisals of the land and theatre building, when completed and equipped, to be constructed there-on and of the Humboldt Building totalling \$7,501,000, these Bonds represent less than a sixty-one per cent loan.

The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds have been deposited as a trust fund with the Trustee as depositary. All funds disbursed by the Trustee for construction costs and carrying charges will be paid to the Theatre Realty Company only upon presentation of certificates of the architect and certified to by the supervising architect for the Bankers.

Net Lease: The Fox Theatres Corporation has agreed to lease the property to be covered by the Mortgage for a period beginning with

the completion of the building (in any event not later than September 1, 1928) and extending five years beyond the maturity of the Bonds, at an annual net rental to the lessor of \$591,500, the lessee to pay in addition as rental, all the ground rents, taxes, assessments, insurance, maintenance and operating cost on account of said property. Such rental payments will constitute an operating charge of the Fox Theatres Corporation. The maximum annual charges for interest on these Bonds will be \$295,750 and for principal and interest combined \$478,807.

Sinking Fund: The Mortgage provides for a sinking fund beginning April 1, 1931 and ending April 1, 1942, operating through Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Fiscal Agent, to retire Bonds semi-annually at a rate sufficient to redeem \$2,458,500 principal amount by April 1, 1942.

Completion Guaranty: If the funds received by the Theatre Realty Company through the sale of these Bonds and deposited with the Trustee as depositary are not sufficient to defray the cost of erection and equipment of the Fox St. Louis Theatre Building and the carrying charges until the completion thereof, the Fox Theatres Corporation has agreed to pay promptly any such deficit.

Earnings: The principal executives of the Fox Theatres Corporation estimate that the annual gross income from the property to be leased, applicable to the payment of the charges under the net lease, will be \$1,339,850, and that the net profits, available for depreciation and Federal taxes, accruing to the Fox Theatres Corporation through the operation of the Fox St. Louis Theatre Building after operating expenses, taxes, insurance and rentals (including the annual net rental under the terms of the net lease of \$591,500), will be

Management: The Fox Theatres Corporation and its subsidiaries, including the Theatre Realty Company, Lessor, are controlled and managed by William Fox and associates, men of long experience in the motion picture business.

A circular fully descriptive of this issue will be sent upon request

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

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see bends are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of counsel. Intesim Ceruficates Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., later exchangeable for definitive bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about prizary 8, 1928. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, while we do not guarantee them, we, ourselves, have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

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the short interest. Bayuk Cigars soared 12½ points to a new peak at 126½ and then eased to 124; Brooklyn Edison jumped more than 5 point sto a new top at 130 and Columbia Gas, Federal Light & Traction, Pacific Gas and Peoples Gas all closed at net gains of a point or more.

On the other hand, Midland Steel Products preferred broke 15 points to 232½, as against a recent high of 290, and rebounded to 236. American Republics collapsed nearly 8 points and rallied 4¼ and Adams Express, American Machine & Foundry, Case Threshing, International Silver, Mathieson Alkali, and Wilson Co. preferred showed net declines of 4 to nearly 7 points.

United States Steel common United States Steel common dipped to 144¼ and rallied to 145¼, off 1¼ net. General Mot-

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Jan. 1 to date were 54,800,500 shares,
compared with 33,461,500 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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**NEW YORK** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Following is a New York Curb Exchange today up to the oter. dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under ocents a share.

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# NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Following is a list of transactions on the YORK Curb Exchange today up to the time designated. Symbols: 10 Cents a share.

Cents a share.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30,—Net railway operating income of the first 53 railroads to report December earnings was \$42,00,000, a decrease of 31.3 per cent from 562,575,000 per 1926. Their November net in December 1926. Their November net in December 1926. Their November net 127, per cent to \$349,251,000 from \$399,161,000. Their November gross was \$582,000. Their November gross was

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# A Truthful Untruth

OHN DOE, the head of a prosperous firm, left his office as usual, except that he hurried a little to be on time for dinner

But on the way home he underwent a change.

Arriving home he did not eat. To his wife and family he an-

"Take my business and try to run it. Take my securities, and handle them as best you can. Take my various other business interests and try to work them out the best you can.

"Do whatever you please. Lose it all if you will. But don't expect any information or any help from me."

This is a truthful untruth. John Doe did not say this. No man would. But he implied it. He did throw all of his property into the hands of his inexperienced wife—with no experienced hand to

John underwent a great change. Arriving home, he did not eat. Impliedly, he told them, "I am through." A car had skidded and John Doe was taken home dead!

If his estate had been turned over to the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, as trustee. John Doe's wife and daughter would have been saved the responsibility and the danger of handling all of the business and assuming investment burdens which he never would have thrown upon them during his life.

This example of thoughtlessness may fit many a St. Louis business man. Our Trust Department would be glad to explain in the advantages of trusteeing an estate.



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"Chain" Pulls Them to Bank.

By the Associated Press
MANITOWOC, Wis., Jan. 20.—
A human chain and the courage of a boy saved the life of 16-year-old Ludmilla Wotocheck of Two Rivers, when she broke through thin ice over East Twin River Saturday.

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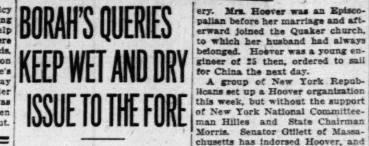
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SANTALOUPE SIZE Part in Campaign of Opponents of G. O. P.

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by developments of last week.

Republicans had managed to "Milk of Magnesia" has been One spoonful of this harmless, the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of mant until Senator Borah started tasteless alkali in water will peutalize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear H. Phillips since 1875. mant until Senator Borah started ing to know where they stood on ohibition enforcement. His first letter, to Senator Curtis

of Kansas, brought the prompt and unequivocal reply to be expected of a bone-dry Senator from a Dr. Copeland bone-dry State. When he addresses Senator Willis of Ohio, the same prompt, decisive answer may be expected. There is no better friend of the Anti-Saloon League in the Senate than Willis. "Mineral waters of the right sort

Secretary Hoover said in an economic report some time ago that prosperity in the United States in recent years could be attributed in part at least to the benefits of prohibition. That is all that is publiely known about his position on prohibition. Dawes and Lowden are not on record so far as this Another Issue for Reed.

On the Democratic side, launching of Senator James A. Reed's campaign for the nomination promises to direct attention again. to this popular subject of American conversation. Reed is labeled by the Anti-Saloon League as a wet. Yet it was Reed who intro-duced the bill back in the war days which made the District of Columbia dry. Reed opposed the Missouri wet referendum in 1926, Anti-Reed drys have some explanations of these matters and find little in them to change their opinion of Reed. So the Democrats are in the position of having their two most dominant national figures classed as wets by the Anti-Saloon League. There are no bone-dry Democrats in the presidential race except fa-vorite son and local candidates.

But Reed most emphatically urges that prohibition be kept out of the Democratic fight. He told the Jackson day dinner that the party was widely divided and if everyone insisted in having his way it would be ruinous. So that on prohibition Reed is willing to abide by the pronouncements of the convention. His own campaign will be corruption, a subject on which h has become expert by his Pennsyl vania and Illinois primary investi-

Much to Discredit G. O. P. Many politicians think corrupti will be a stronger issue for the Democrats this year than it was in 1924. That campaign came just after the Teapot Dome and Daugherty investigations, but before there had been any proceedings in the courts. Republicans were accusing the Democrats of political persecution. Since then the United States Supreme Court has cancelled the Teapot Dome and Doheny deases and denounced those transactions and the conduct of former Secretary Fall in language as severe as any Democratic Senator ever em-ployed. Democratic stump orators expect to make considerable use of the Supreme Court decisions this year. With corruption as an issue, Reed is the most qualified spokesman of all Democratic possibilities except, perhaps, Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, a dry Catholic, the investigator of Teapot Dome. Walsh threw new fuel on the oil scandals last week by forcing from Fall's son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, the admission that he received from

erty Bonds, to be turned over to Fall, a few weeks after the Teapot Dome deal was closed. Smith's Strength Undecided. Democratis have heard the religious issue raised again in the Senate by Senator Heflin of Ala-

Harry F. Sinclair \$233,000 in Lib-

Bonds, to be turned over to

It is too early to judge what the effect of Heflin's activity will be upon the chances of Gov. Smith. Smith's friends in New York are engaged in high-pressure missionary work for the Texas delegation. feeling that the support of the State in which the convention is held would have a strong psychological effect on other Southern delegations. Gov. Moody was mentioned as a possible running mate with Smith, but quickly indicated he was not interested and pre-ferred to run for Governor again. So the New York Democrats, never at a loss in any political situation, promptly hailed Jesse H. Jones of Houston, the man who landed the

convention, as good vice-presidential timber on a Smith ticket.

At Work for Hoover.

The fact that the Hoovers were married by a Catholic missionary priest in a California village 20 years ago was halled by Hoover's ery. Mrs. Hoover was an Episco- AIRMAN SAVED FROM SHARKS after floundering for more than an erward joined the Quaker church, to which her husband had always belonged. Hoever was a young en-gineer of 25 then, ordered to sail

hour in shark-infested waters. Quiller was giving an exhibi Dropped Into Sea.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. mishap occurred. A surf boat 30.—Lient. H. Quiller, noted para-chute jumped who jumped from an could not locate him and it was airplane into the sea at Bondy feared for a time that he was lost. Beach, Sydney, and then drifted News of his rescue did not reach out to sea, was rescued yesterday here until today.

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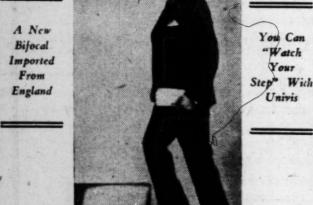
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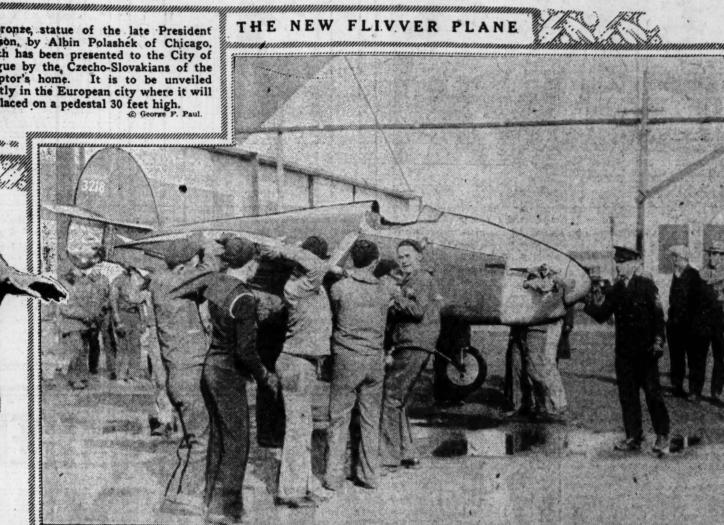
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Popular Comics News Photographs

A bronze, statue of the late President Wilson, by Albin Polashek of Chicago, which has been presented to the City of Prague by the Czecho-Slovakians of the sculptor's home. It is to be unveiled shortly in the European city where it will be placed on a pedestal 30 feet high.

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Ten gobs had no trouble in lifting and carrying around this tiny Ford machine after Harry Brooks had landed with it at the Naval Air Station at Spartanburg, S. C.

FROM ORCHID SEED TO FLOWERING PLANT



Geneva Hoff and Laura Staat, two 17-year-old Chicago high school girls selected as having the most perfect posture and most graceful carriage in a contest in which 2300 girls competed.

—wide World photo.

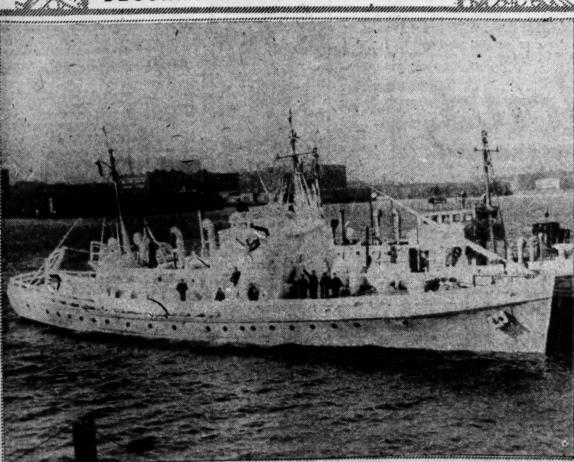
A seed pod, flasks containing a two-months and seven-months old plants, and then plants from one to ten years old on display at the Orchid Show at Shaw's Garden.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

BABY STARS

Princess Astrid, wife of Prince Leopold of Belgium, takes her in-fant princess, Josephine, out for an airing in Brussels. —P. a A. photo.

DECORATIONS BY JACK FROST



A coast guard cutter in winter attire at Boston. .- Associated Press abote.



A New York wom-an in an all-snake skin outfit on the Board Walk at At-

Driving a caterpillar and ski-skid shod auto up the St. Bernard mountain



The fortunate girls selected by the Wampus Club of Los Angeles as the outstanding young movie actresses of the year. In the back row are Gwen Lee, Sue Carol, Sally Eilers, June Collyer, Molly O'Day and Alice Day. Below are Dorothy Gulliver, Lea Basquette, Anne Christy, Ruth Tayor, Lupe Velez, Flora Bromley and Audrey Ferris.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING DE LUXE



# WHITEHEAD BESPEAKS CHIC CHERIE FREE BIDDING IN BRIDGE

Expert Says Frequently Player With Good Hand Gives Way to Weak Partner.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER.

The essence of successful auction bridge play is free bidding, the only means by which partners may interchange information about their hands, Wilbur C. Whitehead, international bridge expert, declared Saturday in his final St.

Louis appearance.
"Partners don't bid half enough," he told more than 100 who attended a luncheon at the Congress Hotel under the auspices of Mrs. Fred Ulman. "Frequently a bridge player with a good hand will give away weak-y when his partner bids, content to let the partner take the con-

"In every case of that kind further bidding vill bring the partners to a more satisfactory contract. If you have a hand on net's that came from down Paris way. which you would bid against opponents, bid it against your part-ner until you are satisfied that he knows what you hold. It is obvious, however, that such bidding is to be limited by the possibilities of your hand. I should be the last to advise you to run your partner up to a high contract just to tell him that you had certain holdings which meant little or nothing in the first place."

Demonstrates His Point. Whitehead demonstrated his point by a sample hand in which with good holdings in both diamonds and clubs, first bid diaonds in support of a no-trumper by his partner, South. On a second round, with adversaries bidding, he

declared his club suit.

Because of adversaries' persistency South was forced from his no-trumper, but the effort of North to interchange information by bidding enabled South to choose between clubs and diamonds. South chose clubs and went fiveodd for game. Had North been content to subside after hidding liamonds, South would have taken the bid at diamonds, but would have made only four-odd. "Remember." said Whitehead.

in recapitulating the points of the laddergrammer doesn't have to when that very many hand, "in bridge you play 26 cards. Laddergrammer doesn't have to your own 13 and your partner's wait for a special time to do tricks are the direct result of infection with his named and word. your own 13 and your partner's wait for a special time to do tricks with his pencil and a good word give your partner every bit of incombination. Come down a step formation you can give him without violating the fundamental principles of sound bidding. At the same time your partner must be for the substitution of a single letter. See if you can better the auyou are bidding against each other. It is only when you have exhausted the possibilities of your hand that you begin to bid against your opponents."

Wait for a special time to do tricks with his pencil and a good word on ingrating from the stomach, bowel or from other parts of the brain, not by irradiation, but in the circulating blood, and that if the infection is removed by operation or other means, the patient's mind may become perfectly normal. In the early days of gastric surgery, says Sir Berkeley Mony-hand that you begin to bid against your opponents."

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Cardinal Principle of Bidding. Once again Whitehead stressed the cardinal principle of his bid-ding system, namely, that, for first or second hand original bid, declarer must have two quick tricks. plus the pro ability of two addi-

tional tricks in trumps.

"Now, with that principle in mind." he went on, "what would you bid on filst or second hand. If you held, say, nine spades, topped ith queen-jack, but no side suit?"

There were chorused responses especially when there is a rather be condemned as being "neurotic" of bids ranging from one to three

"I would pass that bid myself."
the lecturer said. "I think any some surgeons hesitate lance which will interfere little to operate on a patient who is sufficient, it doesn't fit the standard of the windows do not run too near order, but what if the patient will be sufficient to operate on a patient who is sufficient, and the windows do not run too near order, but what if the patient will that every expert player now fol- the ceiling, giving that rather high not get well without? Sir Berkeley lows two quick tricks plus the cheerless-lighting effect, the va- Monyhan makes it a rule never to probability of two more in trumps. lance can be omitted entirely.

"In the second place, with a long holding of that kind and no top and bottom, and drawn tight. With severe mental disorder upon long holding of that kind and no side strength, someone else is go. top and bottom, and drawn tight. Side strength, someone else is go. But if you do not like the formal whom he has operated for obstrucof the deck. The chances are two out the sky and view, the glass infection of the pancreas, three your opponents, since there are two of them and you have only one of course, but it may be ruffled of the pancreas, three completely recovered their sanity, though many surgeons would have partner.

"So that opponents are likely to bid. If they don't, your partner Organdie, Swiss and voile are excellent materials for this purpose.

As all good shoppers know, it is possible to obtain at moderate prices the sort of swiss and organdie which will retain its crispwill. You can then come in with your long spade bid, knowing where the strength lies. Conceiv ably, your opponents' may think you are bidding a thin suit and may double you at three or four. gandie which will retain its crispness after washing, an important
item, as this is the very quality essential for this type of curtain.

Was suffering tree dicting and gastric ulcer and regarded the operation with terror.
Nevertheless, the routine was fol-What a superb chance for extra tricks that makes you." sential for this type of curtain. Nevertheless, the routine was fol-If, in the treatment of ordinary lowed of removing his bad teeth.

#### Judge Says Politics No Place for Wife

A PUBLIC office is no place for a married woman, in the opinion of Judge Aflen C. Southern of the Kansas City (Mo.) Circuit royal blue or red on a ground that the result of sepsis; how far sepsis

view of the matter when he refused to grant a divorce to Mrs.

The yard are novel in that they are times has no mental effect at all.

Nevertheless, what they do know is perfectly clear; that among the tary of the Kansas Public Service the squares, and by the introduct ill-effects of local poisoning is to be

"Whenever the wife participates sheer curtain material. actively in politics and in holding public office she has instituted a regime which is incompatible with omestic relations." Judge South ern declared.

"It cannot be done. It is just as incompatible as church and state. Co-operation of church and state is fatal to government and the at-tempted mixtures of a public career in politics by a wife is fatal in the

#### Carrot Marmalade.

Two cups finely cut cooked carroes, four cups granulated sugar.
two oranges and two lemons; put
through the grinder, rind and pulp.
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until clear and thick, stirring occasionally to prevent accepting



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By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,

Former President of the American

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who is insane, you probably will know that he or she has symptoms

of either stomach or intestinal trouble. This is true in practically

90 per cent if not more, of all cases

a long professional experience involving some thousands of cases,

As long ago as 1808 Pinel said

that the primitive seat of insanity was in the region of the stomach and intestines, and that disorder

of intelligence propagated itself

from the center as "by a species of

many years branded as "neurotic."

For a long time they had com-

plained of pain after taking food;

they had been thin, querulous, ill-

tempered and hard to live with,

and their dispositions had not been

improved by the repeated denial

of the reality of their sufferings.

On the operating table they were found to have advanced organic disease of the stomach. All sur-

geons know how common such pa-tients are.

tion was so bad.

He once operated upon a dis-

even grave insanity can often be

One way to handle the overdrap- is not suffering from an organic

windows a material is desired a very important point, and the op-

which will do away with the ne-cessity of double draperies for a was several years ago and the

bedroom or other intimate room, mind of that doctor has been per-the new marquisettes will fill the feetly clear and strong ever since.

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of both insanity and epilepsy. make this assertion on the basis of

more particularly of epilepsy.

you are so unfortunate as to have either a friend or relative

Of Insanity



It's long past teatime and neither of them can tea." And having disposed of Edwin that way she isn't like her. Shall they call the hospitals? Emily leaves-in a coat that deserves your complete atten is trying to decide and Edwin is trying to help her, tion for a moment. It's a spring coat that by halving not, as you might have thought, admiring her gown its cape has doubled its smartness-a trifle of Vion- of new green sheer crepe with diagonal fagotting and bows of the material.



Dina's coat has a cape, too, and a cape of an unthey called the morgue yet?

It's a notebook she's carrying. Being Cherie, she just going shopping. I'll be back early. Do come for understand Cherie's indifference to nourishment. It usual sort. It is loose on one side and fastens to the chose a gray one that goes very well with her red coat on the other with the sleeve slipping through, as frock. The dress has a yoke of beige sheer crepe that you see, on just one side. Even coats follow the as- is joined to the faille crepe of the dress in a leaf outsymetric lines that are chic this spring. No, Dina line. Has she been attending extension classes? Nothhasn't the faintest idea where Cherie can be. Have ing of the sort, Cherie has been taking notes on new styles. Tell you tomorrow.

She Was a Newspaper

Person Once, Herself

#### Writer Puts Can Of Family

ary occupation. ing of her three s est of whom has just e dergarten.

a writer afterwarda" a "The number of times dashed madly from my end to various details to a bruised knee or cut the settling of a dispute the neighbor's dog and the cat, will not bear r Mrs. Riehm has short stories for 12

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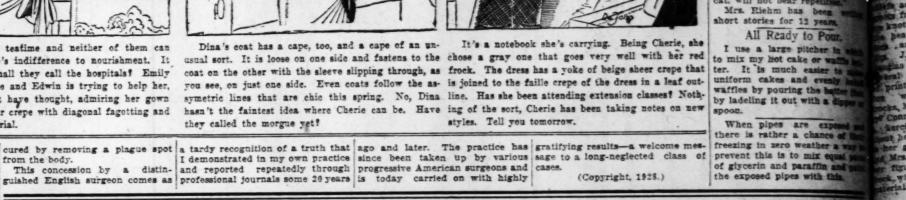
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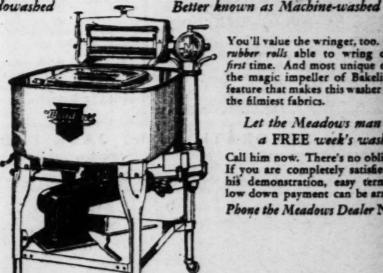
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"The number of times I have dashed madly from my desk to atend to various details that range nywhere from rendering first aid a bruised knee or cut finger to e settling of a dispute between ie neighbor's dog and the family cat, will not bear repetition." Mrs. Riehm has been writing ort stories for 12 years,

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#### Molnar, Famous European Dramatist, Writer Puts Care What Some New York Notables Are Wearing

than a dozen magazines, nevertheless considers her writing a second.

Her principal interest is in devotion to her family, and the rearing of her three sons, the youngest of whom has just entered kinder garten.

"I have to be a mother family she said writer afterwarda," she said "The number of times I have dashed madly from my desk to at the figure are accompleted in the silhouette fallowed by fashion for the compasson. Mrs. Edward McLean the Bagby Musicale. A novel feature of the frock were sleeves fitted hipline and fitt I waist.

Harris M. Crist sponsors a plece sports frock belted at a majer afterwarda, she said waistline by a wide silk mist and Mile. Heutelin favors deep points. new version of the Princess in a semi-fitted dress of flow-



her gray two-piece kasha suit, ionable at the moment. figured georgette afternoon

folk who are still in the turn to Long Island for on. Just now, the countryd by the springlike weather

is in pastel shades continue at in popularity. Separate find favor, matched by wool companied by jumpers of ool jersey, suede and cash-

of bronze and gold are nied him. ted by Fanny Hurst for 'he ensemble worn beneath her

coat. ro-piece

in deep points which touched

gown. She wore a close fitting turnote from a Palm Beach friend ban in two shades of red and very long pendant earrings of red gold.

Silks and velvets developed in white and pastel shades graced the dinner and reception held evening. Mrs. Rufus King presided over the dinner in a white velvet evening gown faced with flesh pink georgette and cut with a deep V decolletage. Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, who gave the reception held after the dinner, sponsored white and design silver for her costume, cut simply at her shoulders, to lend color along the molded lines, so fash-

Street and evening clothes were with a kerchief of the same equally favored at Galsworthy's play, "The Silver Box." Several ermine wraps bordered with the

little black talls of the ermine were chosen by women who wor beaded chiffon

Subdued colors prevailed at the Reinhardt opening of "Kabale und Liebe," grays

shades predoming to Firenze, Col. Robert nating. For wraps, chinchilla and teim's estate. Sunday, we we we tall cloth were emphasized. Otto were emphasized. Otto were emphasized to the work of periwinkle Kahn furnished a bright foot of heliotrope and the control of the contro by ensembles of periwinkle Kahn furnished a bright spot with thralled and delighted by plays from his gifted pen. For instance, "The w of heliotrope and one his flashlight cane. His daughter, Margaret, wrapped in a gold lame Devil," "Lilliom." "The Swan." "The Guardsman" and "The Play's the coat trimmed in sable, accompa- Thing." His eminence as a dramatist is secure on both sides of the

Fashions on opening nights when he arrived in the United States & few weeks ago, however, have been varied. Lighter col- Molnar declared, proudly, "I am still a newspaper man." At various ored velvets and chiffons were times in his successful career he has been a court reporter, society sponsored at "Diversion." In most editor, editorial writer and war correspondent, and while his greatest instances velvet slippers matching fame has come to him through his writings for the stage he has re-Jane Cowl wore a dinner trock of tained his viewpoint of life as a journalist. yellow chiffon partially concealed beneath a wrap of gold tissue lined with orange velvet.

brown reptile skin. Palm Beach. Bordered with colors one took the trouble to collect all of these stories and print them in fies Hurst, obligingly chose The Fox sisters. Constance and and read just and beige for their winter Genevieve, choose bordered socks I left Europe. to match their striped sweaters.

# Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE ESCAPE OF TERROR THE GOSHAWK

te can ever be same as being free. -Terror the Goshawk.

IAPS you remember that or the Goshawk was caught farmer Brown's Boy, who telephone pole. Farmer Farmer had been catching his chick-Having caught Terror withto keep him a prisoner. so it came about that Terror thawk, whom all the little he of the Green Forest and en Meadows feared greatly, a prisoner in a cage in

hate to do it, old fellow," said Brown's Boy, "but I just afford to have you stealing chickens. So I am going to for you to go back north." Terror was a prisoner, but was a very well treated prisonner Brown's Boy did everyto make him comfortable. He that Terror was well fed.

ick of freedom. But nothing or ever will, make up for he has had the freedom of here was a look of longing flerce eyes of Terror's. if he pined, the other little The Green Forest was a of the way.' Their one fear It some day he might escape was Terror's hope, Never

to escape should come, he Terror. Chatterer hadn't been ret while he was a prisoner s visited every day by little after his health and tell

that was enough. Soon all the green forest knew that Terror had escaped from prison and also that the had left the Green Forest.

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They came to mock and make fur

him from the house. He shut the door to the cage in a hurry. He thought he hooked it. But he an excellent lawyer. He asked her ple. didn't hook it. That is, the hook what she wanted. didn't catch. Then he hurried up to the house and gave no further thought to Terror.

weather and he really had that door wasn't hooked, and it lawyer in the country, is because this world. was some time after Farmer I have already seen ten lawyers discovered that there was a little my case." ray of light around the edge of that door. He poked it. The door asked the lawyer. swung ever so little. He pushed. The door swung half open. Terror's heart gave a great leap of joy. Boldly he pushed his way out, He was free! You may be sure that days. Recently he even beat me." he wasted no time. He spread those big wings of his and away the for them with Terror he flew, straight to the Green ing easier than to persuade the forest. No one saw him. It hap court to grant you a decree of dispense of the forest. No one saw him. It hap court to grant you a decree of dispense of the forest. pened that it was on the very day That was their fear, that Spite the Marten tried to Terror's hope Never catch Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

watching for any such enemy as Of course Terror was greatly from the Old Orchard and disappointed not catching Che-For a few moments he quarreled with Spite the Marten. Goodness, no! They came above the trees he flew. Up, up and make fun of him and he went and finally headed straight he was where he could no ing the Green Forest, He wanted which the courageous innovators do any harm. But after a to get away "om the place where they grew tired of this and came time when Terror Blacky the Crow saw him go. But that was enough. Soon all the that was enough. couple live a married life without living together and without indulg-

You will remember how Chatterer

was struck down in mid-air by

Why isn't there some specific, are suited to each other, they will after the extraction of the nicot new, really American conception move into the same flat and estabof marriage? Why do the explor- lish a family! If this is the case, ers of this problem grope about then the idea is new only to the who can say with certainty that it within the most European, the very wealthy. Poor, working marmost conservative boundaries when ried couples discovered it long ago. the sharing of an apartment, which is

Not an Innovation.

FERENC MOLNAR

There Is Really Nothing New About It, He Says for

of a Success.

Atlantic.

question?

startling new idea?

Why does there not originate here some delivering, erudite and

Nothing New About It

"Is it such a difficult case?"

"Yes," answered the woman.

me no money. He is always drunk.

abuses me, doesn't come home for

"Why, this is just marvelous," said the lawyer. "There is noth-

The woman began to cry and

"Yee but there is one dif-ficulty. We are not legally mar-ried."

The reason I have told this lit-

that the poor peasant woman is

covered "companionate marriage."

ve also discovered it. If I re-

member correctly what I read

about it," companionate marriage"

have eliminated domesticity. The

said softly:

It Has Long Been Practiced Without Being Much

When he arrived in the United States a few weeks ago, however,

By FERENC MOLNAR.

This other invention is the Russian Professor Theremin's bril-

What is this new Theremin music? It is the independent life

strate his epochal discovery in New York.) The tones which these

singing voice, and even the most beautiful tones of the organ.

why are they satisfied with an ephemeral, more amusing than practical, new notion now and mony the husband went to his job again? Why the patchwork? Why in a print shop and the wife to hers in a silk factory in another who sing for half a year in Amer-ica while their wives remain in Vienna. And "companionate mar-riage" was discovered—by force of Can anyone deny that ever since known old anecdote, which, it circumstances—a long time ago by the police have been using the seems to me, fits into this picture admirably. A pretty peasant mercial travelers, violin virtuosos, and newspaper publicity, it is much

This invention is new only to

Let's talk simply, practically. Brown's Boy had left that Terror and not one of them would take The ordinary bad marriage differs any wise and excellent new crimfrom companionate marriage only inological theory? And the inin this. that the normal bad marriage ENDS with divorce, while soundless gunpowder would release companionate marriage BEGINS an infinite series of criminal in-"My husband deceives me and gives with divorce. It is not to be de- stincts, nied that there is some originality in this. The married couple liv- nificant bit of truth. How much ing in close domesticity breathe more difficult the invention of the more freely after they have grown tired of each other and separate.

marriage, that is, just at the time turies, written before the invention when most married couples ENJOY of the telephone. How much easier tle tale is that I am not convinced family life. This is one of the space, isn't it imaginable that the novel twists of the invention. It innovations in transit and building changes the order of things, in so the new inventions in aid of house

Has No Practical Use

is original, but a GAME. I ing other similar inconvenient ous thing. It means playing with overtones of bliss.

Then later, after their experior of thousands of human beings. It is ence will have proved that they playing with love, playing with really understand each other and the idea of family, playing with

Playing with all from the old forms of life, will that the really great thinkers and perhaps AUTOMATICALLY EX-To learn about the new invention called "companionate marriage" it was not necessary for me to come to America. I had fead so was not necessary for me to come to America. I had fead so state, whenever they defended that institution against the innovators: many marriages unhappy and unstate, whenever they defended that sufferable and which today make institution against the innovators! many marriages unhappy and un-I cannot deny that, together with fortunate?

motherhood, friendship, fidelity, | dren, a radical change to the new

sand Iago, the two tiny which match the frock, they are books, he would find himself the owner of a huge library. And I many other things, de-nicotinized worn on the beach and for tennis. had read just as many other stories about another invention before the total gled marriage. Efforts to take just my mind to the line This other invention is the Russian Professor Theremin's brilliant discovery. He produces musical sounds out of the air with the aid of electrical waves. (As I write this he is preparing to demonstrate his epochal discovery in New York.) The tones which these electrical waves sing in the air without the aid of any musical in-I was already smoking these which it advocates as alone lead-

strument are very beautiful. They resemble the beautiful human article by a learned Berlin scienis not the NICOTINE which is of musical tones without a musical instrument. And what is companiate marriage? It aims to be the same thing; music without an which may be found in tobacco and which are left in the tobacco even Well, then, is it worth while to smoke bad tasting straw? And

just extracting the aroma from two behind the real poison?

Machine-Made Matrimony.

T has long been my conviction hers in a silk factory in another city. And I know opera singers that mechanical inventions and their great development have woman once same to the office of in other words, by very busy peo- more difficult to elude the long arm of justice than it was before? The telegraphed photograph of "I have come," said the woman, those people who have nothing the criminal and the telephoned account of his crime are sure to be my husband. The reason I have best of my knowledge such people everywhere before he himself can

Now Terror couldn't see that come to you, the most famous are still a surprising minority in outdistance his local pursuers. Haven't these inventions been of greater benefit to humanity than vention, God forbid, of completely

Let us just remember an insigtelephone has made the lives of ladies inclined toward marital ining easier than to persuade the court to grant you a decree of divorce after such goings-on!"

The "companionates," on the fidelity! Let us recall those amortour to grant you a decree of divorce after such goings-on!"

The "companionates," on the fidelity! Let us recall those amortour to grant you a decree of divorce after such goings-on!" being married, breathe more freely a time bad women had of it then when the end of the companion- And if it be permitted to use such ateship comes and they can move little things as a runway from into the same flat to begin living a which to release our fantasy into far as it pushes the unpleasant keeping, a more developed indus-AHEAD and postpones for LATER trial life, more systematic allotment of labor, medical and hygienic innovations, some newer and more perfect method of bringing up chil-

> TOM-BOY Sweet Sifted Peas They Melt In Your Mouth

### ELINOR GLYN TELLS HOW TO WIN A MAN

By Elinor Glyn

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GOLDEN VOICE. CANNOT sufficiently impress up- | weary them soon. So I do advise

on you the importance of the her to notice if she has this habit voice in the acquiring of "It." of jabbering in trains about nothing of jabbering in trains about nothing I am particularly struck by in particular, just to make a noise, something I had to bear on a frain hear her own voice and "keep. yesterday. Two very attractivelooking women got into the Pullman and took the two seats behind
me. During a five hours' journey

near ner own voice and accepting convinces her that she has this
tiring fault, let her stop it at one of them never ceased talking! Speak only when you have some. She was extremely pretty, even thing interesting to say, and let beautiful, and by the casual glance others have a chance to express one is able to give as people pass their thoughts also—and above an one, I should have said she had things, attend to your tones. Try every attraction—but after an hour to listen to yourself as you speak, of the ceaseless flow of words, once or twice—you will then im-clipped and mispronounced, and mediately realize what I mean and spoken in tones of a rasping shrill- be able to judge whether or no ness—yea, it could be heard above you have an attractive pronouncia the noise of the train—all I desired tion. No squeaky voice is attractive.

was to gag the lady! Now think what an effect this tractive-no voice with too muc would have had upon a tired man: emphasis is attractive. The tones. This lovely creature could never should express what the words project "It." no matter how perfect she may have been in any other respect. At the end of the journey I felt wilted, and I am sure her companion did also. She had not been given a chance to utter a remembering it is hard work—but remembering it is hard w

word!
So our Mary, out to acquire "It,"
must remember that to chatter
ceaseless, no matter how amusThe next article will be printed ing you may be, may make people Thursday. (Copyright, 1928.)

ing to salvation. But on the im- return for a moment to my starting portant question of marriage re-form, so many well meaning and variety of marriage AIMS TO BE

tive-no monotonous voice is at-

sage thinkers have compromised the same as the Russian inventor's themselves that, like the proverbial discovery; music without an instrudrowning man, one grabs even at ment. Now I can tell you that it a straw, I consider the happiness-bring-ing change of the technique of life and of living together such a straw.

CAPABLE of being that. As it stands now, it has succeeded in be-ing just the opposite; an instrument without music. It is nothing more. We cannot ex-(Copyright, 1928.)

pect it to bring more than a slight improvement. But by all means I ect it to be more efficacious than the invention called "companionate marriage". About the cup chopped celery, one cup latter I cannot admit more than that it is a non-dangerous game one cup vineger, half cup sugar, with a dangerous question, a cig-arette without tobacco, divorce cinnamon. Cook all together for

Carrot Relish.

One cup chopped carrots, one without marriage.

And here before I close I must flized jars.



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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance's theory is the two unknown persons were in Margaret Odeli's apartment that fatal eve-ning; one hiding in a clothes closet, the other the man who strangled her. In no way can the olice account for the prese e of nyone in the apartment. The door to the alley was bolted on the inside and the man who had gone cut with the "Canary" the night before had been the only one to be seen with her, and eleumstances completely eliminated him. There is another man who calle while she was out, but one of the phone operators testifies that he had been unab' to get in

CHAPTER XIII.

N ugly light came into Heath's A eyes, "We've got ways," he said through his teeth, "of getting damn interesting conversation outa peorle who haven't no great reputation for repartee.'

Vance sighed. "How the Four Hundred needs you, my Sergeant!" Markham looked at his watch.

office," he said, "and all this talk without a body; but how, in sweet isn't getting us anywhere." He put his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office," he said. "That his hand on Heath's shoulder." He puther office, "I a corpus deliciti without a murther office, "I a corpus delicit

chaffing. He turned to Heath and "Call me up later this afternoon.

of the outfit we've just interviewed. put a man on guard here. I want "I'll attend to that," Heath as-

Markham and Vance and I went out and entered the car. A few minutes later we were winding rapidly across town through Cen-

"Recall our recent conversation about footprints in the snow?" asked Vance, as we emerged into Fifth avenue and headed south. Markham nodded abstractedly.

"As I remember." mused Vance, "In the hypothetical case you preprints but a dozen or more wit--including a vouthful prodigy-who saw a figure of some kind cross the hibernal landscape.
. . . Here you are in a most beast-

ly pother because of the disheartenin' fact that there are neither footprints in the snow nor witnesses who saw a fleeing figure. In short, you are bereft of both direct and circumstantial evidence. . . Sad, sad."

He written we interest alter we entered the almost empty grill of the Stuyvesant Club, and took a table near one of the windows looking southward over the treetops of Madison Square.

Shortly after we had given our so, and then left her.

"When he heard her call for help he was frightened, but on being assured by her there we had given our or so, and then left her."

with the deceased at the hour of her passing, and that, ergo, she is pression of growing curiosity, and body of the lady is. I take it, simply an irrelevant circumstance from the standpoint of legal profrom the standpoint of legal pro-cedure. I know that you learned excusing himself, he left us abrupt-o'clock this morning." lawyers won't admit a murder ly. It was fully 20 minutes before

method.

You Wouldn't Use a

Spinning Wheel

Today

Neither will you do your laundry

work the old-fashioned way at

home-after once you try Grand

laundry service. Grand laundry

service affords a simple, economical

solution of your laundry problem-

more satisfactory in every way than

a laundress or any home laundry



"When he heard her call for help he was frightened, but concluded she had dozed off into a nightmare."

"You'd better get after the Yellow Taxicab company right away," Markham suggested. "Find out, if you can, who the man was who left here at half past eleven last night, and where he went."

"Do you imagine for one moment," asked Vance, "that if this man knew anything about the murder, he would have stopped in the hall and asked the operator to call a taxi for him?"

"Oh, I don't look for much in "Oh, I don't look for much i

this apartment kept just as it is and sank back on the cushions.

"And wen't it?"

"Your generosity wrings me,"

"I hardly see the necessity. No he said.

think I'll stop at the club and have when you returned just now that

mit you to buy me some eggs Bene-dictine."

and circumstantial evidence. . . . Square. Square. Square. Shortly after we had given our order a uniformed attendant entered and, bowing deferentially at the district attorney's elbow, held cut an unaddressed communication sealed in one of the club's envelope. Markham read if with an extended to the club benefit of the concluded she had dozed off into a nightmare, and thought no more about it. "He drove direct to the club benefit at the club's envelopes. Markham read it with an extended to the club benefit at the concluded she had ozed off into a nightmare. with the deceased at the hour of opes. Markham read it with an ex-

other stations.

March from "Aida" Whispering Flowers

his hand on Heath's shoulder. "I leave you to go ahead. This afternoon I'll have these people brought down to my office for another questioning—maybe I can jog their memories a bit. . . You've got some line of investigation planned?"

"The usual routine," replied Heath drearily. "Til go through Chell's papers, and I'll have three or four of my men check up on her."

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Overture to Raid of the Moon Ba At 8 o'clock the Musical Album concert on the Columbia chain world," he mused. "Ee's staying will be broadcast through KMOX, as follows:

Overture to Resamunde". Schubert Orchestra

Overture to Resamunde on Trio

Ave Maria

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Overture to Resamunde on Schubert Trio orchestra

Was deficit without a murder? Trio

A pream Maid of the Moon Age of the Moon Magic period of the Moon Magic period of the Moon Magic period of the Moon of the Holon of the Moon Magic of the Moon Magic of the Moon of the Moon

Vance's serenity was not ruffled I say, imagine opening the morning low WCCO, which is on 405 meters. With trepidation, because of the fear that broadcasting might af-Vance's serently was not runtal paper and learning that your petite The writer has tuned PWX in sevthe welcome pure-ey'd Faith, lenge. He sat smoking lazily for dame of the preceding evening had eral nights in succession.

what:

"Pon my word, Markham," he joined evenly, "I'm half inclined to look into this silly murder. I think I'll wait, though, and see whom the nonplussed Heath turns up with his inquiries."

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The days a week.

That this Cuban station, which days a week.

That this Cuban station, which seems to connected in the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that broadcasting part of the evening among the performance greatly broadcasting part of the evening titles of some of its features—General Motors Hour. RCA orchestra, afraid his connection with the girl him the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that broadcasting part of the evening titles of some of its features—General Motors Hour. RCA orchestra, afraid his connection with the girl hour page.

Markham, spin the case of the other hand, there is every reason to believe that broadcasting part of the evening titles of some of its features—General Motors Hour. RCA orchestra, afraid his connection with the girl have been developed to the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that broadcasting part of the evening titles of some of its features—General Motors Hour. RCA orchestra, afraid his connection with the girl have been developed to the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that broadcasting part of the evening titles of some of its features—General Motors Hour. RCA orchestra, afraid his connection with the girl have been developed to the evening the case of the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that broadcasting part of the evening the case of the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to be a the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to be a the case. On the other hand, there is every reason to be a t

one knows who her escort was last broadcast on Thursday evenings have been a decided success." (Tuesday, Sept. 11; afternoon.) evening: and since he obviously was a high point in broadcasting's artistic achievements, according to On our way down-town that had nothing to do with the crime, morning we were delayed for a what's to be gained by dragging considerable time in the traffic him into it? He told me the whole congestion just north of Madison story, and offered to stay in the Square, and Markham anxiously city as long as I wanted him to."
I looked at his watch.
"I infer, from the cloud of dislooked at his watch. "I infer, from the cloud of dis-"It's past noon." he said. "I appointment that enveloped you era Company.

a bite of lunch. . . . I presume his story held nothing hopeful for that eating at this early hour you in the way of clews."

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ONIGHT'S chain broadcasting through St. Louis stations will Riverside hour, which began a begin at 5:45 o'clock with the week ago, is to be broadcast over

annual business meeting of the KWK.
Federal Government. Addresses Federal Government. Addresses by President Coolidge and Briga-dier-General Lord, director of the Budget, will be proadcast. Cool-Motors Family Party, in which the featured entertainers will be Budget, will be broadcast. Coolidge will report to the people how the Government is spending its money. He is to talk for 20 minutes. Gen. Lore is to review in leader, known to all radio listendetail the finances of the Govern-ment. His talk will be followed gram of the popular song hits of by music by the Navy Band. This program may be tuned in on the New York season. From the opening of the pro-KYW. WHO, WOW, KWK and

the microphone as announcer. Instrumental accompaniment for east through KWK will not begin Miss Hayes will be given by a conthis evening until 7:30, because cert band under Patrick Conway of the budget meeting. The Rus-sian Cathedral Choir, which is tra, which also will play a series notable for the depth of its bass of popular airs of the musica voices, is to be featured in this comedy season of 1927-28.

program, which may be picked up At 9 o'clock, the Captivators Dance Orchestra will begin a con From 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock | certthrough KMOX, playing: "Sav It With a Red. Red Rose."
Man River." "All For Iou." "Su
"Somebody's Eyes." Trombone solo.
"Help Lovin That Man." "Mammy."
Me a New Bird. "Do." Trumpet
"From the Land of the Sty-Blue W.
"Cradie in Caroline." "With Sweet L
der." "Worryin'" and "Lower Level." KSD will broadcast the following program by the A. & P Gypsies: Whispering a common way to be a common of the common of th

The weekly Moon Magic conce Hadley o'clock. This program follows.

A Dream
Maid of the Moon
Au Bord D'Une Ruisseau ... Boisdeffre Trio ..... Aletter

As the Moon Magic period ends his orchestra will broadcast their quarters would be opened in Chi-

"Oh, I don't look for much in that direction." Markham's tone was almost listless. "But the girl may have said something to him that'll give us a lead."

and the perpetrator left no footprints coming or going. Be so good afterwards."

afterwards."

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fect patronage through offering a ly. "O welcome pure-ey'd Faith, white-handed Hope, thou hovering angel, girt with golden wings!"

Now elcome pure-ey'd Faith, lenge. He sat smoking lazily for dame of the preceding evening had been strangled! Disconcertin' As a rule. PWX may now be tuned in from 6 to 10 p. m. seven ing the opera. Such has not proven the case. On the other hand, and the case of the preceding evening had been strangled! Disconcertin' days a week. strong inducement for people to

whom the hongusted with the girl with his inquiries."

Markham, grunted scoffingly will leak out and disgrace him."

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"And won't it?"

"And won't it?"

"We have heard only words and Westinghouse band."

"We have neard only words and Westinghouse band." verse criticism. From every stand-point the undertaking appears to The series of Balkite hours

An appointment of a committee statements after the concluding of experts to study and make recseries was concluded because of the ending of the season of pro-ductions by the Chicago Civic Op-The Commission is handling the The general view that the sea- most caution. It appreciates the

breakfast," he decided, "I'll per- suggestion. His account of what Thursday evening throughout the cient number of channels in the



#### Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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8:30 P. M. — General Motors
Family Party.
9:30 P. M. — Moon Magic.
10:00 P. M. — Vincent Lopez and
Orchestra.

short wave band to permit of their

nterest as any other kind of service, except govern tental, and are, therefore, entitled to assignments. A new radio station which has the broadcasting concession for all Italy has been completed near Milan. It has a 7000-watt power

plant and takes the place of a 1500-watt station. CHAIN HEADQUARTERS FOR WEST OPENED IN CHICAGO

The Chicago studios of the Naopened. ... Schubert at 10 o'clock, Vincent Lopez and summer that NBC Western headcage, probably by Nov. 1. The de-

lay was due to engineering and season put on the air by the National Broadcasting Co. for the Ealkite hour, has proven a very 180 North Michigan boulevard. It happy experience for the Chicago Civic Opera Company and its artisprograms to stations throughout the country of the c

#### RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

short wave band to permit of their assignment for services which cannot be taken care of by other kinds of facilities, such as land wires and existing communication companies.

Applications have been received by the Commission from hundreds of newspapers for permission to operate short wave stations. The newspapers contend that they come as near being in the public interest as any other kind of servers.

5:45-Addresses by Budget Lord on KWL 7:30-A and P.

9:00-Captivators'

Radio Commission for



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These attractive new alarms will wake you on the dot and provide correct time for the whole household, day in and day out. They stand firm and solid, hard to tip over, a feature that adds to their long life. Carry the new model Pocket Ben watch-it's a Westclox

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## PROGRAMS

Chain Programs Tonight. 5:45-Addresses by Presi Budget Lord on KWK.

7:30-A. and P. Gypsies o Roxy on KWK. 8:00-A. and P. Gypsies on Kan 8:30-General Motors hour

9:00-Captivators' Orchestra

9:30-Moon Magic on KSD Captivators' Orchestra on KMO 10:00-Vincent Lopez and or chestra on KSD.

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# NSWERS TO QUERIES

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A. M. B.—The City Water Desertment. City Hall, can probably sell you what is best to be done for cistern water contaminated by soot from the root.

E. L. S.—Sketches furnished by press services of the lives of prominent men do not give a description of their physical characteristics.

KELLY H.—Business addresses are tarred from this column, as it is the natural resting time of plants. If you set it in the ground in the spring, leaving it in les earthen pot, it will take on new growth. At Shaws Garden these plants are removed from pots and planted in the earth in spring, but this is not recommended to those who have little experience with plants. In caring for fetns, avoid placing them in extremes of heat, cold, dryness or molsture of atmosphere. Illuminating has kills ferns. They will not thrive in a kitchen where much cooking is done with gas. Any plant may be watered too much if the drainage is not good. A bit of broken pottery or some pebbles in the bottom of the pot over the aperture causes good drainage. Ferns need repotting over one to three years, dependingly, but keep moist at all times.

#### LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

A POLICE OFFICER.—Only the Governor of New York State had pardoning power in the case mentioned.

INQUISITIVE. — The widow would become the sole owner in the case outlined, regardless of the will.

J. C. M.—For pension for the blind inquire at the Missouri Commission for the Blind, Metropolian Building, Grand and Olive streets.

DIMB DORA—Ton case claim.

an Building, Grand and Olive streets.

DUMB DORA.—You can claim your furniture as exempt from seizure for rent. If you have any trouble go to the Legal Aid Bureau in Municipal Courts Bidg.
Fourteenth and Market streets.

M. G.—Whether or not a person who claimed exemption during the war on the grounds of not being a citizen is now eligible for naturalization, would depend somewhat upon the circumstances, and

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. A. R.—The advice given A. C., may be necessary for oily skin, which you ask about, is recommended for your case. may be necessary for oily skin, for which you may send stamped, addressed envelope.

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J. R.—Your trouble may be ulceration of the stomach, and if so proper treatment includes diet and other measures. You may send ther measures. You may send the proper treatment includes diet and other measures. You may send the proper treatment includes diet and the cause of varicose veins. Surgical operation is the safe and realizable cure and when done by a specialist is neither dangerous or painful. If you wish the name of a specialist for such operation send stamped, addressed envelope. Comment on your other questions will be inclosed.

M. J. M.—Jodde of potash 23 grains, vassling seven drashment.

sary.

B. J. H.—For oily appearance and enlarged pores of the nose: Precipitated sulphur one drachm, thature of camphor one drachm, glycerine one drachm, rose water four ounces; mix, shake and apply night and morning after an application of hot cloths for ten minutes, or more. Correct constitution, keep regular hours, emitting stimulants, including tea and coffee, for awhile. A diet M. J. M .- Iodide of potash 2

New York for Bombay.

West Indies cruise.

London, Jan. 28, Minnewaska, for New York.

Cream Soups. The following is a general foundation for cream soups: Three cups thin white sauce, 2 cups vegetable pulp, salt and pepper to taste.

der. Rub through a sieve and add the pulp to the seasoned white

sauce. Peas, corn, spinach, asparagus and celery all make good

If in a hurry to get dinner started peel a narrow strip around the potato instead of the entire surface. The two ends will slip off easily when the potato is done.

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SOUTH ON

A GOLF TRIP AND HAD SUCH A

RETURN TO WORK TWO DAYS LATE

WHALE OF A GOOD TIME YOU

- AND YOU GO RIGHT IN HIS

FROSTY EYE BUT YOU ARE

GREETED , WITH A SMILE

INSTEAD

OFFICE EXPECTING TO GET THE

New York, Jan. 29, Samaria, for

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

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M. Ygung, 4427 Enright.
Korsf, 3054A Marcus.
M. Cochran, 2710 Wheaten.
Hull, 4310 Maryland.
T Gregory, 6940 Bradley
M. Obermeyer, 5231 S. Grand.
S. Stephensmeier, 4840A Pope
M. Alexander, 4117A Castle

R. Rosenow, 4050 DeTonty. L. Tinesi, 5245 Daggett.

BURIAL PERMITS. URIAL PERMITS.
a. 60, 3018 Walsh.
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rms, 44, 2344 Carr.
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oleman. 6205 Minnesotz. 3 Morrison. 7916 Michigan. hip Movements.

Arrived. Plymouth, Jan. 29, Arabic, from men, Jan. 28, Berlin, from ew York. Hamburg, Jan. 28, Hamburg, from New York. Pree Town, Jan. 28, Laconia, m New York.

Algiers, Jan. 28, Laurentic, from New York, Jan. 29, George shington, from Bremen; Ro-beau, from Havre. Sailed.

uthampton, Jan. 28, Deutschfor New York. Buez, Jan. 28. Franconia, from

## Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm -Her Only Chance







LA TOURS NOTE LUTTERED DOWN FROM THE CASEMENT-A SHADOWY FIGURE ROSE FROM SHRUBBERY AND RETRIEVED THE BIT OF

PAPER.



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

-Well, What Now?

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### Dumb Dora-By Chic. Young

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# Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?-By Briggs

Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

" - AND JOHNNY KILL JOY TELLS

YOU THE BOSS IS CUTTING



AND HE, BEING A GOLF NUT HIMSELF. ASKS YOU TO SIT DOWN AND RELATE YOUR ! GOLF EXPERIENCES IN THE

- AND YOU ARE GREETED BY

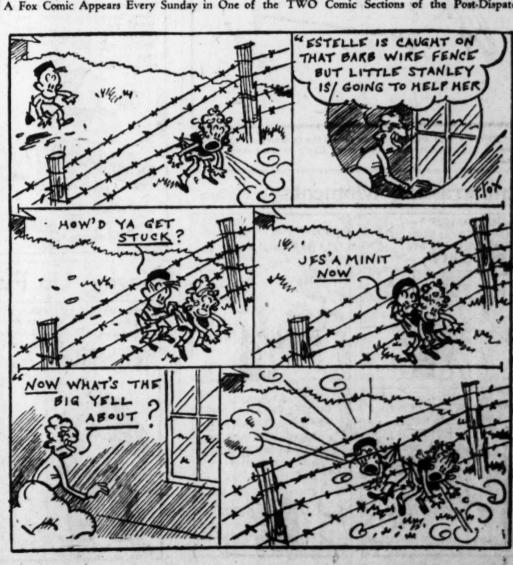
YOUR OFFICE MATES WITH LONG





# A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs, High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley-By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







#### Meditative Meg-By Gettier



"Before a man marries he has love-light in his eyes," says Meditative Meg, "but afterwards he's more likely to have love light on his neck."

# Embarrassing Moments—By McClure









### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders —By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ALTHOUGH

FOR A NEXTDOOR NEIGHBOR,

ARABELLA LAMB IS

RESOLUTION TO REMAIN

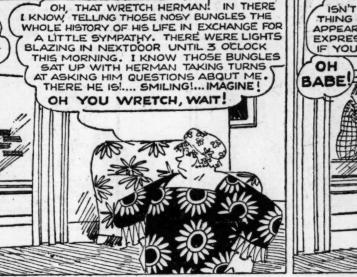
A WIDOW.

PLENTY OF
APPETITE AND
PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY
FOR IT-MONEY, CLOTHES,
AND A SPIFFY SUITE IN
NEW YORK'S DOGGIEST
HOTEL—BLACKIE,

-Hope for Herman

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-Dangerous, But Safer Than Something Else

THE GUY WHO
PULLED OFF
THAT PEARL
JOB IN THE

VAN NESS HOME WE'LL PUT HIM THROUGH A

MOBODY'S

THIRD DEGREE

-The Threatening Three



I MADE A HORRIBLE MISTAKE
WHEN I LET THAT BIG MOUTHED MAN
FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THOSE
GOSSIPS NEXTDOOR. IT GIVES ME
A BLINDING HEADACHE TO EVEN THINK ABOUT WHAT HE'S TOLD THOSE PEOPLE. HE KNOWS THAT WORRIES

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THEY TELL ME

THERE'S \$1000

FOR THE

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WATCHING EVERY TRAIN





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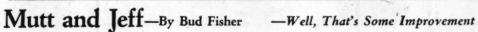
the wise policy established, and thus far rigidly followed, of keeping our expenditures within our receipts. That I had in mind in making my recommendation. It has made a rich contribution to the present splendid financial status of the country. It has enabled us to hire money at a lower rate than any other business in the world. It has been effective in the maintenance of prosperity. It has the The great good which has come get is too measureless, too far-This nation is neither too the manager as usual today Problems to Be Met.

"The budget for 1929, which re casts a surplus of \$252,540,000.

Now before the Congress. The production.

Stion so far taken by the Conention of diminishing the exected surplus. With continua-ion of the efforts for economy in eral operations we can have a lerate reduction in taxes and at same time adequately meet urgent national problems, conomy has given us the means for internal improvements and deents and more adequate naand the cost of the things which should and must have if we excessive tax reduction." "moderate tax reduction d to by the President was \$225,000,000 cut recommen ne Treasury Department, which ntally was exceeded by when it voted for a \$259,use irritated Senate admi leaders so much that the

Boys, I'M MORE SPOKEN JUST PUT ENTHUSIASTIC THAN EVER ABOUT THE SIXTY MORE MEN ON THE PASSENGER, BLAKE VAN NESS FLIGHT TO THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

I'VE SIGNED UP TO FLY TO CANADA IN THAT HATRACK WITH

BOBO BAXTER BECAUSE

I'VE GOT TO GET ACROSS

THE BORDER WITH THE

BUT, AFTER INSPECTING

VAN NESS PEARLS-

THAT THING

MORE CLOSELY,

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AH! NOT LIVING RIGHT

FOLLOWING THE LIFE

I LIVE- I'M UP AT SIX

EVERY MORNING-

YOU SHOULD BE

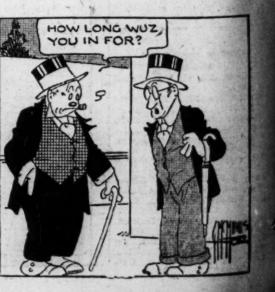
ONE HOUR OF

EXERCISE - EAT

REGULARLY-







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THAN TOO MUCH

Stresses Wisdom & Keeping Expenditures Within Receipts-Debt Payment Means Lower Levy.

URGES BUREAUS TO **CONTINUE ECONOMY** 

Executive Addressing Business Organization of Government Cites Need of National Defense.

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organization to keep up their good work, although expenditures for the current year would neces-

Commenting on the prospects for date for th

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